

SPECTACULAR ELK PARADE VIEWED BY THOUSANDS; GRAND LODGE ADJOURNS AND HOME TRIP BEGINS

Willard Falls Before Onslaught of Firpo

**GREATEST CROWD
IN RING HISTORY
SEES KANSAN FALL**

"Bull of the Pampas"
Knocks Willard Out in
Eighth Round With Ter-
rific Right.

**100,000 SPECTATORS
PACK JERSEY ARENA**

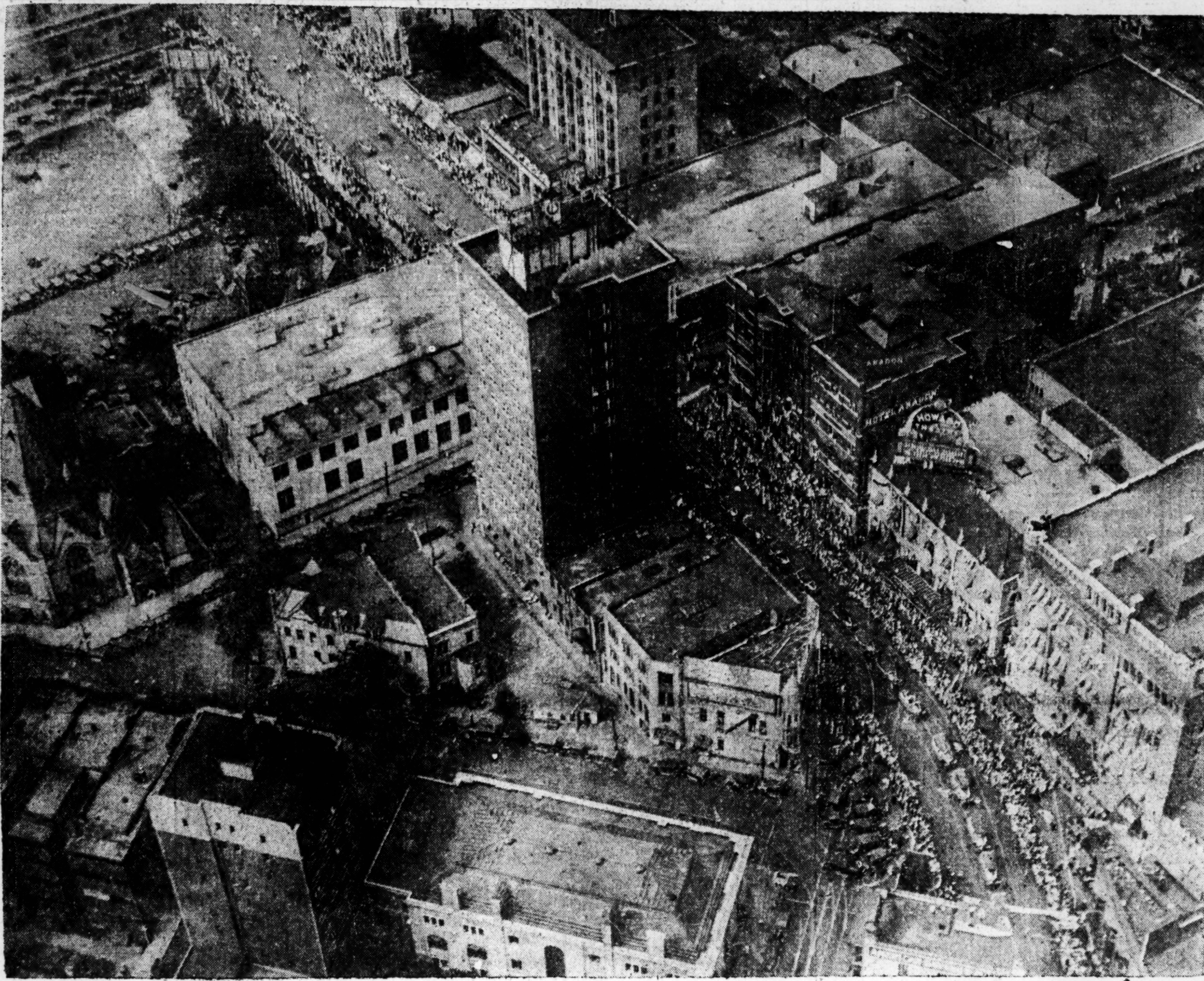
Forty-Year-Old Veteran
Unable to Compete With
Rushes of Rugged, Bril-
liant Youngster.

**DEMPSEY WOULD FIGHT
FIRPO OR HARRY WILLS.**
Los Angeles, Cal., July 12.—
Jack Dempsey, heavyweight box-
ing champion, after reading the
Associated Press story of the
Firpo-Willard fight in Jersey
City, N. J., tonight, said he was
"very much satisfied with the re-
sult," and that he "believed the
best man won."
"Of course," he added, "I am
anxious to meet Firpo or Harry
Wills, and it is up to my manager,
Jack Kearns, to sign up one of
them for a match for me on Labor
Day."

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Ringside, Jersey City, N. J., July
12.—Jess Willard, "the man-moun-
tain from Kansas," went back to fis-
tic oblivion tonight but he staged the
last though futile act of his come-
back before a vast throng of more
than 100,000, the greatest in ring
history, that filled Boyle's Thirty
Acres to overflowing.
Luis Angel Firpo, the dark-browed
mauler from the Argentine, closed the
door to Willard's attempted return to
fistic fame by knocking out the
giant former champion in the eighth
round of a slashing battle—one of
the greatest in recent heavyweight
history. Incidentally he reached the
goal at which he has aimed for the
past year of his meteoric rise to
prominence—a match for the title
with Jack Dempsey.

No Question of Superiority.
There was no question of the
superiority of the brilliant Argentine
battler tonight. Willard's superior
weight, height and reach enabled the
big Kansan to check Firpo's rushing
attacks in most of the early rounds
but, despite the American's gameness
under fire, the tide of battle swung
inevitably in favor of the younger,
more rugged fighter.
The final round opened slowly. They
squared at long range and there was
little hint that the end was near. But
suddenly Firpo unleashed a savage
drive to Willard's head and body.
The fury of that attack had never be-
fore failed to bring down the South
American's quarry and big Jess, de-
spite his towering size and stamina,
wilted. Step by step Willard gave
ground, trying almost blindly to ward
off the volley of jolts to his head
and body. Backed up against the
ropes his head sank, then a right shot
to the head sent him to his knees.
He knelt as Referee Harry Lewis
started counting, shaking his head
and trying to lift himself up. But
the waning strength in that great

Exclusive Aerial View of Spectacular Parade Staged by Elks



Comprehensive aerial photograph of the spectacular Elk parade which wound its way through the heart of Atlanta for two hours Thursday afternoon, and the mon-
ster crowds that lined the route of march. The photograph was taken exclusively for The Constitution by Francis E. Price, staff photographer, from the cockpit of the air-
plane of S. W. Crane, former army pilot, who will be in charge of the aerial circus to be staged at Candler field Sunday afternoon for the benefit of disabled American war
veterans. Pilot Crane and Mr. Price flew over the city for half an hour at the height of the top of the downtown skyscrapers and attracted considerable attention as they
circled close over the parade, snapping exclusive views of the mammoth pageant for The Constitution.

**16,000 MARCHERS
PROVIDE RECORD
PARADE FOR CITY**

Police Estimate the Great
Throngs That Witnessed
Procession at More Than
150,000 People.

**BEAUTIFUL FLOATS
PROVE BIG FEATURE**

Float of Georgia Peaches
Receives Ovation From
Crowds Along the Line
[of March Thursday.

**PRIZES AWARDED FOR
WINDOW DECORATION**
The first prize in the Elk win-
dow decoration competition was
won by J. M. High company,
while M. Rich & Bros., carried
away the first prize in the ex-
terior contest. R. C. Turner,
chairman of the decoration com-
mittee, announced last night. The
second prize in the window de-
coration was won by M. Rich &
Bros., and the third prize went
to Chamberlain-Johnson - DuEse
company. The prizes were re-
spectively, \$250, \$150 and \$100
in both competitions. The sec-
ond prize in exterior decoration
was won by George Muse Cloth-
ing company and the third by
Keely company.

BY PIERRE VAN PAASEN.
The most spectacular event of the
Elks' grand lodge sessions, immense
in its dimensions and rich in gorgeous
colors and historical symbolism, was
the triumphal parade staged in the
streets of Atlanta Thursday after-
noon it was easily the greatest pro-
cession in all the south since the
shrine parade more than a decade
ago and its unqualified success has
added new laurels to the spirit of
initiative of the various participat-
ing lodges. The efficient handling of
the dense crowds and maze of vehicu-
lar traffic stands as a tribute to the
traffic police of Atlanta.

From 12 o'clock all roads in the
city led to the streets through which
the parade was to pass. Tens of thou-
sands of citizens and visitors had sta-
tioned themselves along the route of
procession and every available inch of
window space was crowded with
spectators. Many had provided them-
selves with chairs to await the com-
ing of the first banners and heralds
announcing the beginning of the mag-
nificent column. Even the roofs of
downtown business houses were
massed with people.

Parade of Two Hours.
It took almost two hours for
the long winding columns to pass a
given point, but long before the sched-
uled hour the sidewalks and pave-
ments were jammed with dense
crowds of humanity. By 1 o'clock
the streets had almost become im-
passable and different intersections
had to be roped off by the police
assisted by Boy Scouts.
Although the temperature kept
mounting rapidly and at times the

The Weather GENERALLY FAIR

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Generally fair Friday
and Saturday, continued warm.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	92
Lowest temperature	73
Mean temperature	82
Normal temperature	78
Rainfall in past 24 hours, in.	.00
Deficiency since 1st of month, in.	.18
Excess since January 1, inches.	4.91

	7 a.m.	Noon	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	78	89	86
Wet bulb	71	72	74
Relative humidity	70	45	54

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature, Rain, etc.
ATLANTA, cloudy	80 92 .00
Birmingham, cloudy	86 84 .00
Boston, cloudy	72 82 .00
Buffalo, clear	73 82 .00
Charlotte, clear	80 80 .00
Chicago, clear	72 74 .00
Denver, cloudy	74 78 .00
New Orleans, clear	80 86 .00
Galveston, clear	84 90 .00
Hastings, cloudy	78 84 .00
Hayes, clear	80 86 .00
Jacksonville, clear	82 92 .00
Kansas City, cloudy	80 82 .00
Memphis, clear	88 94 .00
Miami, rain	84 84 .22
Mobile, pt. cloudy	80 86 .00
Montgomery, clear	90 96 .00
New Orleans, clear	82 84 .00
New York, clear	72 82 .00
North Platte, clear	78 84 .00
Oklahoma, cloudy	82 102 .00
Phoenix, cloudy	78 82 .00
Pittsburg, clear	80 84 .00
Raleigh, cloudy	78 84 .00
San Francisco, clear	60 64 .00
St. Louis, cloudy	84 84 .00
Salt Lake City, clear	80 80 .00
Shreveport, clear	90 96 .00
Tampa, cloudy	80 82 .00
Toledo, clear	80 82 .00
Wichita, clear	80 82 .00
Washington, clear	80 82 .00

C. F. von HERMAN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

RESTRAINT ORDER AGAINST STRIKES MADE PERMANENT

**Final Decree on Daugh-
erty Injunction Affects
400,000 Railroad Em-
ployees.**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Chicago, July 12.—A final decree
making permanent the temporary in-
junction obtained by the United States
government in federal court here Oc-
tober 5, 1922, against the railway
employees' department of the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor, its officers
and others, restraining them from in-
terfering in any manner, shape or
form, in the operation of railroads dur-
ing the nation-wide stoppage of the
strike was entered today by Judge James H.
Wilkinson of the United States dis-
trict court.
The decree making permanent the
injunction, which is considered the
most widespread restraining order
ever obtained in the history of liti-
gation, affects approximately 400,000
railroad employees and officers of the
shop crafts concerned in the strike.
The injunction was applied for by
United States Attorney General Har-
ry M. Daugherty on September 1,
1922, nearly two months after the in-
ception of the strike. The temporary
restraining order was handed down
by Judge Wilkinson on October 5,
1922, and today made permanent.
Strike Still in Effect.
Theoretically, the strike is still in
effect.

Bowdoin Party Nearly Trapped By Cracking Berg

**Mountain of Ice Splits Few
Moments After Exploring
Party Leaves.**

Boston, Mass., July 12.—The fol-
lowing message from the Arctic
schooner Bowdoin, Captain Donald R.
MacMillan, was copied direct from the
schooner now nearing Battle Harbor,
in the North Arctic, this morning by
R. Boone, operator of Radio Station
1 SANA, at Chathamport.
"Radio Station SWNP, schooner
Bowdoin, Hentley Harbor, Labrador
July 10.—Three of my men had a
close call while we were anchored at
Greenly island, Labrador, Thursday,
which particularly attracted the at-
tention of the new members of the ex-
pedition. Desiring to climb aboard it,
to get some photographs at close
range, they rowed out to the berg
with a hatchet, after slipping and slid-
ing around, they reached the top.
After they had finished their picture
taking, they slid down a rope from the
top to the boat. As the last
man got in, there was a terrific re-
port and hundreds of tons of ice from
one end to the Berg crashed down
into the sea.
Have Narrow Escape.
"Only a few minutes before, the
boys, Jaynes, Mix and Fairbanks, had
been standing on that point of ice.
After viewing the amount of ice that
went floating away from the bergs,
the boys lost some of their enthusiasm
for iceberg exploring.
**"We have passed an unusual num-
ber of bergs up to this point, with
halted construction work on vessels planned or being
built."**

FRENCH SIGNING OF NAVAL TREATY SAVES POSITION

**Ratification of the Treaty
Calling for Reduction of
Armament Brings Relief
to Washington.**

Washington, July 12.—France, by
moving at last for ratification of the
Washington treaty, may have saved
herself from an awkward interna-
tional position. While the Washing-
ton government has long been con-
cerned at the delay in French action,
Secretary Hughes has been loathe to
make any formal suggestions in the
matter. Recently, however, events
were shaping themselves to render a
protest likely.
Japan had suggested that since
President Harding called the original
conference, it might be advisable for
him to protest against the French
delay in ratifying the fruits of that
conference. It is known, also, that
informal exchanges on the subject had
been held between the United States
and Great Britain from time to time
during recent months.
Approval of the pact by the French
senate is a cause of relief in official
quarters here.
Following final action by France,
the great task of gradual destruction
and dismantling of many war-craft
of the leading naval powers will begin.
This government, as well as Great
Britain, has destroyed some vessels
and others for scrapping; Japan has
reduced her naval personnel some-
what, and all three of these pow-
ers, soon after the treaty was signed
at Washington, halted construction
work on vessels planned or being
built.

Soldiers' Home Opposes Any Cut In Appropriation

**Former Governor Harris
Urges Full Payment of
Veterans' Pensions.**

"We do not ask any more money
All we ask is that you don't de-
crease our appropriation."
This was the position taken by
spokesmen for the Confederate Sol-
diers' Home, appearing before a joint
session of the appropriation commit-
tees of the senate and house Thursday
afternoon. After the customary
trend of such hearings, when officials
of the various state departments and
institutions usually plead convinc-
ingly why they should have more money,
this statement came as a new ex-
perience to the members of the two
committees.
Spokesmen for the home, them-
selves one-time wearers of the below
uniform of gray, briefly told the
situation as they viewed it.
Did Not Get Pensions.
"We realize that the state is not
prosperous in a money way," they
said. "We know that many of the
old soldiers, not inmates of the home,
did not get their pensions last year
and we are willing to live simply and
as economically as possible in the
home, for we don't want to enjoy
comforts and luxuries our comrades
outside can't get.
"Two years ago you gave us \$15,
000 a year for maintenance. On our
own suggestion this was cut to \$40,
000, and all we ask again this year
is the same \$40,000.
"The home asks no increase," said
Major C. E. McGregor, state pen-
sion agent.

ENGLAND DESIRES RUHR OCCUPATION BROUGHT TO END

**Mailed Fist Is Distinctly
Visible Despite Velvet
Glove of Premier Bal-
win's Speech.**

BY RALPH H. TURNER
London, July 12.—In Premier Bal-
win's long awaited speech on the
Ruhr Thursday, England extended a
velvet glove to France. The mailed
fist was distinctly visible; but it was
not indicated how hard it may hit.
The crux of the premier's signifi-
cant statement is that England desires
the Ruhr occupation to end, believing
that it is ruining Germany and
through Germany, Europe.
Balwin announced that England
is sending a reply to Germany on her
reparations note. Before doing so
she will submit this reply to France
and Belgium, giving them an oppor-
tunity to join her in making it an
all-alied response.
If France and Belgium do not see
their way to join in this reply, Eng-
land's answer will go separately. The
allied spirit, long feared, will then be
an accomplished fact.
High Lights of Statement
Other highlights of the premier's
statement were:
1. England greatly desires Anglo-
French co-operation in settling repara-
tions.
2. The Ruhr has brought the allies
less, not greater, reparations.
3. Germany should be made to pay
the cost of her occupation.

Committee Votes Electric Chair To Replace Rope

**If Bill Passes, All Executions
Will Be Held in Mil-
ledgeville.**

If the general assembly follows the
recommendation of the house com-
mittee on the penitentiary, future ex-
ecutions in Georgia will be per-
formed by the electric chair instead of the
hangman's rope.
This committee, meeting in the hall-
room of the Kitchell house on Thurs-
day night, voted to return the bill of
Representative Perkins, of Muscogee,
with the recommendation that it do
pass. The bill provides that all con-
victed persons sentenced to death shall
be carried to the state prison at Mil-
ledgeville, not more than twenty
nor less than two days, before the
date set for their death, and there put
to death by electrocution in a death
house to be provided for that purpose.
The warden of the state prison is
made the legal executioner.
Amendments Favored.
Several minor amendments also
were favorably reported, one to pro-
vide that the size of the guard pro-
vided to transport the condemned
person from the county of his convic-
tion to the state prison, shall be ap-
proved by the trial judge, or, if he is
not available, by the ordinary of the
county. This was done as a
further safeguard against the possi-
bility of a group of the prisoner's
friends attempting to take him from
the sheriff and deputies during the
journey to the prison.
Another amendment adopted pro-
vided that the bill shall only apply
to those persons sentenced after the

**Daily
Romance
—Plus**

A peep into the spice cab-
inet conjures romantic
glimpses of the orient.
Cloves and cinnamon con-
sidered by the traders of
early Christian times, a
gift for kings; pepper,
nutmeg—all essential to
the modern housewife.

There's abundant romance
in the Want-ads, too—plus
a practical and economical
means of buying, selling,
renting or trading.

The Atlanta Constitution
Classified Advertising Dept.
Main 5000

sky became overcast with threatening clouds, a stiff breeze brought refreshing coolness and relief to the surging crowds.

Elk officials estimated Thursday night that the total number of parade-watching spectators in the neighborhood of 10,000, while police estimated the dense masses of spectators in the neighborhood of the 15,000 mark.

As the different units swept by in grand review they were greeted with outbursts of enthusiasm. The streets echoed with cheers as the bands struck the South's favorite marching tune, Dixieland, incomparable for its swing and appeal.

Magnificent Spectacle. Coming down the streets bedecked with multi-colored flags and bunting as in gala attire for the occasion, banners floated in the breeze and the sun reflecting on the gilt and bright hues of the marching throngs trebled the splendor and magnificence of the spectacle.

Soaring overhead in the azure depths of the sky was The Constitution airplane. Its motors hummed a bass accompaniment to the shrill whistles of the pipe bands. Confetti rained from upstairs windows, making it appear as if a golden shower was descending in Atlanta's streets.

The floats in the parade, the de-

tailed worked out with artistic and tasteful beauty, were among the main attractions of the parade and often their picturesque appearance was the signal for ovations from the crowds and gasps of wonder from the spectators.

Georgia Peaches. The most attractive and the one that received the greatest welcome from the holiday crowds was the float of Georgia peaches. Here the originators had combined the happy idea of blending in one spectacle, the wonderful fertility of the soil of Georgia and the unsurpassed charm of the daughters of this state.

Leading the parade was a single fife and drummer in the tattered clothing of the men, who staked their all in the cause of freedom in 1776. Behind him, a giant citizen of the new nation, flanked on the one side by a pipe and on the other side a citizen volunteer, symbolized the spirit of '76, when the yoke of tyranny was cast away and a new and glorious nation saw the light of day. Immediately behind them were two figures, grim and silent, the one in the uniform of the Confederacy, the other a wearer of the blue, marching together, shoulder to shoulder, in a new era of peace and happiness, that has followed the civil war.

Trumpets of the naval brigade

sounded their shrill advance as a squad of blue jackets came marching along, followed by marines, representatives of the fighting units, which have followed Old Glory to the remotest parts of the earth and who have often restored peace in lands where strife and bloodshed made life unbearable.

Atlanta's Quota. Atlanta's quota in the parade formed a formidable section of the huge procession. Lodge 78 showed itself as one of the leading lodges of Elksdom. The members without an exception made a spectacular impression with their white and purple parades, marching behind the Atlanta lodge band, which proved itself on par if not superior to many of the other musical companies.

Among the floats which excited the admiration of the crowds was a stupendous Watermelon. In its side were small look-outs and through the apertures appeared the grinning faces of a number of small darkies. Wherever the watermelon hove in sight, there the cheers of the crowds gave away to laughter and hilarious shouts.

King Cotton, seated on his royal throne, his minions scattering floods of the fluffy, snow-white material?

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1923.

judiciary committee No. 2 Thursday night.

Mr. Napier declared his department was literally overburdened with work and should the investigation of the state highway department be assigned to him, it would necessitate the services of another man. He also appealed for an increase in salary for his secretary, whom he claims is a lawyer and renders exceptionally good work in many technical cases.

The committee deferred action on this bill, but the sentiment of committee members indicated that it would be reported favorably when it is again taken up.

Recommendation that house bill No. 98, submitted by Representative New, of Lawndale, providing for revision of the present system of appeal cases from appellate courts to the state supreme court, do pass, was voted by the committee.

A favorable report was returned on a bill by Representative Burt, of Dougherty, providing that all graduates of law schools and bar examinations before they are admitted to practice in Georgia.

Alabama Senator Would Abolish Hangman's Noose

Mobile, Ala., July 12—Senator J. C. Inger will introduce in the Alabama senate Friday a bill providing for the abolition of the hangman's noose and the substitution of the electric chair for the execution of criminals.

The bill would require the executions to be done at Kilby prison and would put the duty upon the warden

of the prison, his deputy or a person appointed by the state board of convict supervisors. Section one of the bill which defines the method of imposing the death penalty says: "Where the sentence of death is pronounced against a convict the sentence shall be executed at any time before the hour of sunrise on the day set for the execution, not less than 30 nor more than 100 days from the date of sentence, as the court may adjudge, causing to pass through the body of the convict a current of electricity of sufficient intensity to cause the death and the application and continuance of such current through the body of such convict until such convict is dead."

BOWDOIN PARTY NEARLY TRAPPED

Continued from First Page.

hundreds continuously visible. Their beauty and odd shapes have proved a sufficient attraction to drag men who were off watch from their warm forecastle to the deck. One berg, the men declare, presented a perfect image of Old Tut. The menace of these bergs has caused us to put into harbor at Greenly island, Red boy and Henley harbor in as many days. This has proved interesting for the men and has given Richard Gedard, of the Carnegie institution, an opportunity for magnetic observations. This work at Red Bay should prove valuable to mariners, for charts of this bay bear notations that there are unusual disturbances there.

Bad Fishing Seasons. "Residents there have had two bad fishing seasons and almost before our

anchor was lowered, small boats were headed for the boat coming from all directions. From the occupants came requests for everything from clothing to macaroni dressing. In return they wished to sell us skins at double amount of American prices and also to sell us cigars. Where these latter came from is a mystery unless they are off the British warship Raleigh's wreck at Point Amour, which we passed en route here.

"We were offered a remarkable spectacle at Parquet island. Thousands of puffins filled the air when E. F. MacDonald, the Chicago radio manufacturer, and I went ashore. We found the island literally covered with nests.

"From this island we noted a tent on the mainland and guessed that it was some scientist studying this bird life. Later we discovered that it was the abode of a warden appointed to guard the island by the government, which had merely failed to provide him with a boat which to get there.

Bothered By Statute. "Static is bothering our radio work

but we have enjoyed several excellent concerts, and have picked up amateur stations in Waterloo, Iowa; Belton, Texas; Wilmington, N. C.; Bordeaux, France, and many other places throughout the eastern and middle western part of the United States. Our transmission has been successful so far, except that Bill Lewis, our cook, is losing a little sleep because of the generator hum. Bill asserts that he has been shipmate with many strange things, but this is the first time he has been shipmate with such a contraption. "After arriving Sunday, we went ashore and climbed a high cliff, from which we saw the yacht Cossack as she cautiously nosed through the ice and anchored nearby. This 50-footer is owned by L. O. Crane, of Boston, who is here on a fishing trip. She will probably accompany us tomorrow to Battle Harbor unless we are both prevented by ice and fog. (Signed) "MacMILLAN" (Copyrighted, 1923, In United States by North American Newspaper Alliance. All Rights Reserved.)

Two Ways To Spend Sunday Afternoon

1. Get in your automobile, crowd the whole family in with you, all semi-suffocated; get out on the road, probably facing a glaring sun half the time; take the bumps, down in the side runs every hundred or so yards to pass joy-riders, get out at least once to change a tire from puncture or blow-out, spoil the suit and hat, get hot and tired to exhaustion, burn up about 10 gallons of gas and some oil, and eat what seems like a peck of red road-dust, then back home worn out from the day's exertion, mad with yourself and the world in general.

2. After a quiet morning—to church or Sunday school, a solid mid-day meal, a quiet, short nap; then, later, gather around you the wife and the kiddies (if you are fortunate enough to have any) on the shady side of the house, tie a bath towel around you amidst the with the carving or butcher knife lay open a delicious iced watermelon—red to the rind—enjoy this feast, call across to Friend Neighbor and share with him. On the side, have a large pitcher of freshly made iced tea or limeade sufficient for all, with a bit left over. A wonderful day; everybody rested and happy.

WHICH IS BETTER—EAT RED ROAD-DUST AND DRINK BRANCH WATER OR EAT WATERMELON AND DRINK ICED TEA AND LIMEADE?

If you prefer watermelon and iced tea, we will deliver you the melon, thoroughly chilled, Friday or Saturday, and we will send along the tea and limes and other necessities.

We Have to Offer

THE FAMOUS WILSON VARIETY WATERMELONS THE NEW VARIETY PINK-MEAT HONEY DEW MELONS AND A PLentiful SUPPLY PERSIAN LIMES. KAMPER'S SPECIAL GARDEN TEA.

Other Seasonable Suggestions

Fine Frying Chickens—Swift's Hams—Good Beef Roast—Alligator Peas—Butterbeans—Fresh, Tender Okra.

LARGE WHITE EGGS Dozen 45c
FRESH TUB BUTTER 2 Pounds for 93c
Granulated Sugar—25 lbs. for ... \$2.49
HOME-MADE MAYONNAISE, Pound 39c

Phone HEmlock 5000 **Kamper's** 492-498 Peachtree Street

When You Say Good-Bye to your friends and go off on that trip, you want to carry luggage that will be representative of you. Many people have no shame when they travel—any old baggage will do. Carry Rountree's bags and be happy. They will be a comfort to you.

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to break your trip back home by a visit to North Carolina's most noted all-year resort—

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You will spend days of enjoyment and nights of enchantment among North Carolina's mountains, known here and abroad for their grandeur and picturesque beauty. Every delightful recreation and accommodation for comfort and convenience. Superb cuisine.

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Please book reservations immediately of Mr. R. L. Thomson, care Georgian Terrace Hotel, Atlanta. (Phone HEmlock 4840.)

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BILTMORE, N. C., near ASHEVILLE

Out today



New Victor Records Special Issue

Stella—Fox Trot Great White Way Orchestra
Carolina Mammy—Fox Trot Great White Way Orchestra

Hear these fox-trots and you will wonder at the extraordinary dances which have been made of simple materials. "Stella" is a happy-go-lucky dance tune you can pick up in two seconds; and you'll agree that "Carolina Mammy" is a real find.

No. 19087 10-inch List Price 75c

When You Walked Out Someone Else Walked Right In | Brooke Johns
Bebe—Fox Trot and His Orch.

Powerful, strong-toned fox-trots in no danger of being drowned out by shuffling feet. The first number is one of the biggest of big hits. Both are lively dance numbers with Brooke Johns chanting away at the top of his voice.

No. 19092 10-inch List Price 75c

Barney Google—Fox Trot Great White Way Orchestra
I Cried For You—Fox Trot The Collegians

In "Barney Google" you hear in music the whinnying and galloping of the famous steed, Spark Plug, inspiring you to keep time with its rhythm. "I Cried For You" has easy-flowing melodies which also fairly invite you to dance.

No. 19093 10-inch List Price 75c

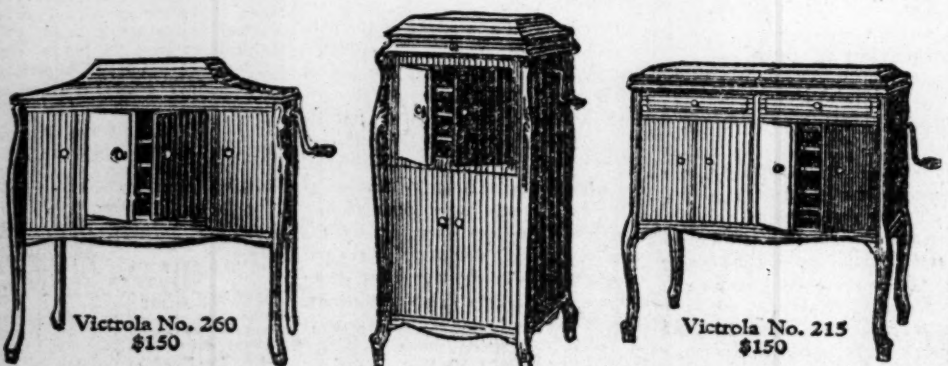
Gulf Coast Blues—Sugar Blues Tennessee Ten
Down Hearted Blues—Medley Fox Trot Tennessee Ten

Blues, blues and more blues. Two medley fox-trots just loaded down with them. Here you have all the characteristic "blues" effects that make such superb dance music. Get this record today and dance to it tonight.

No. 19094 10-inch List Price 75c

Hear the above Victor Records on any of these Victrolas

Pick out the records you would like to hear and have the nearest dealer in Victor products play them for you on the Victrola with Victrola Tungs-tone Needles. They are all Victor products, made to be used together, and through their combined use you secure results which are impossible with any other combination. The three Victrolas below are representative of the eighteen styles from \$25 up.



Victrola No. 260 \$150

Victrola No. 215 \$150

Victrola No. 111 \$225 (Electric, \$265)



Look under the lid and on the labels for these Victor trade-marks Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N.J.

WOULD ABOLISH HANGMAN'S NOOSE

Continued from First Page.

measure has been approved by the governor. This was to guard against legal entanglements in the case of prisoners awaiting execution at the time of the passage of the bill. The committee also acted favorably on the bill by Representative Knight, of Berrien, which provides for the transfer of insane convicts from the state prison to the state sanitarium for the insane. The bill provides that such patients shall remain at the sanitarium until cured or if a cure is effected before the time for the expiration of their sentence to the prison, they shall be returned to the prison to complete their term.

Special Police Favored. At a meeting of the committee on railroads, held Thursday afternoon in the hall of the house, a bill introduced by Representative Fowler, of Bibb, to provide that railroads may appoint their employees as special police, to be commissioned by the governor, was reported favorably. The bill provides that such officers shall post a bond of \$1,000.

It was explained that the sole purpose of the bill is to provide legal protection for passengers, freight and railroad property and that the officers so appointed would only exercise their powers in such duties. It was also stated that the appointment of these officers would in no way affect the railroads' liability in case of civil action in the courts.

Napier Acts Assistant. An appeal by Attorney General George N. Napier for a favorable report on a bill introduced by Representatives Arnold, Busby and Burke, providing for appointment of an additional assistant attorney general, was made before the house general

VACATION TIME IN CALIFORNIA

Travel via the quickest route ATLANTA & WEST POINT RAILROAD Via New Orleans, San Antonio and El Paso Leave Atlanta 6:00 A. M., 4:25 P. M., or 6:10 P. M. Daily Through Tourist Sleepers without change, and Standard Sleepers with only one change of cars to Los Angeles and San Francisco. 3 Days to Los Angeles—3½ Days to San Francisco. Round-trip fare, \$106.85. Attractive variable routes and side trips.

Apply to District Passenger Office, 217 Healey Bldg., Phone Walnut 0142, or Joint Ticket Office, 46 N. Broad St., Phone Walnut 2726.

HOTEL ST. JAMES

TIMES SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY Just off Broadway at 109-113 West 45th St.

Much favored by women traveling without escort. "Sunshine in every room."

An Hotel of quiet dignity, having the atmosphere and appointments of a well-conditioned home.

40 Theatres, all principal shops and churches, 3 to 5 minutes' walk.

2 minutes of all subways, "L" roads, surface cars, bus lines.

Within 3 minutes Grand Central, 3 minutes Pennsylvania Terminals.

Send postal for rates and booklet W. JOHNSON QUINN, President

SEWER WEAKENED
BY HEAVY RAINS

Another heavy rain over all the city like that of last Monday over the northside would inundate the entire section of Atlanta bounded by Piedmont avenue and North Jackson street, on east and west, and Ponce de Leon avenue and the railroad tracks through the center of the city.

It was disclosed by Chief of Construction W. A. Hansell, Thursday. Inspection of the trunk sewer along Bedford place has developed the fact that last week's cloudburst has swept the invert out of the sewer for at least 400 feet extending back from Ponce de Leon avenue. The entire section will have to be rebuilt before it will be safe from collapse, and the city has not at present sufficient funds to rebuild it, according to the chief of construction. He said the cost of the new section would be included in the bonds to be asked for sewers and drains. "The sewer today is being supported only by the kindness of providence, and another heavy rain would cause it to collapse, destroying the only considerable means of draining surplus water from that section of the city," Mr. Hansell declared.

A big thing to look for
A little thing to find

The Palm Beach label

Palm Beach suits
\$15

It pays to look for the registered Palm Beach label. Be sure you get the genuine, washable, durable cloth.

It pays to pay enough to get good tailoring, too. Our Palm Beaches may cost a little more, but they're worth more.

Blacks Blues Browns
Greys Tans Sands

Daniel Bros. Company

Nettleton Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes Stetson
shoes hats

45-47-49 Peachtree

7% Investments that
need no watching

Permanence of security, permanence of income, permanence of value are woven into the very fabric of a good first mortgage real estate bond. Hence, these bonds need no watching. Their owners do not have to make those semi-annual changes of investment holdings which so often spell loss, and always mean a tax on time, attention, and peace of mind.

The 7% income which Miller First Mortgage Bonds pay reflects the difference in interest rates on high-grade first mortgages in the South as contrasted with the North and East. While the rate now is not as high as it was a year ago, having declined in conformity with the nationwide tendency, it still offers to investors the opportunity to place their money with profit and complete confidence against security which has amply proven its stability.

Descriptive circulars of current bond issues will be sent on request. Call, write or telephone

G. L. MILLER & COMPANY

Incorporated

1701 Hurt Building

Atlanta, Ga.

New York Philadelphia St. Louis Pittsburgh Memphis Knoxville

water from that section of the city," Mr. Hansell declared.

ELLIS WOULD REVISE
FISH AND GAME LAWS

Requests from Georgia's tide-water counties for assistance and a study of improvements inaugurated in other states, especially in Virginia and North Carolina has resulted in the introduction in the house by Ellis, of Tit, of a bill designed to revise the game and fish department of the state.

Creation of a state board of game and fish, composed of the governor, state geologist, state master, state superintendent of schools and state members appointed by the chief executive. The board would elect a game and fish commissioner for a term of two years, as executive officer with offices in the capital.

The board also would elect a tide-water commissioner of game and fish who would be ex-officio assistant game and fish commissioner, with headquarters in the tide-water section.

The two officers would be responsible for the enforcement of the provisions of the measure and would receive salaries fixed by the General Assembly and payable only out of the fund known as the state game protection fund. Each would be required to give his entire time to the performance of the duties of the office.

"Be it further enacted," reads the measure, "that the tide-water commissioner of game and fish shall, under the general supervision of the state board, have charge, control and management of the protection, propagation and distribution of food or game fish, shellfish, game and game in the following counties in this state, to-wit: Chatham, Bryan, Long, Liberty, McIntosh, Glynn and Camden, which shall be known as tide-water Georgia."

An average of approximately \$40,000 is available each year from this source, and the author of the bill stated this amount would enable the state to gradually develop the oyster and fish industries until larger appropriations were available.

In addition the department would receive a large amount of money, it is estimated, from the rental of the oyster beds, each riparian owner to pay a rental of not less than \$1 per annum for each acre.

The state commissioner of game and fish in office at the time of the passage and approval of this act shall be the state commissioner of game and fish under the terms of this act until the first day of January, 1925," reads a section in the measure, "at which time the board shall elect his successor. All vacancies shall be filled only for the unexpired term."

Frank Rhodes is the present commissioner and his term does not expire until September. Therefore, should the measure be passed at this session of the assembly, he would be continued in office.

More than \$10,000,000 worth of buildings have been approved for construction by C. J. Bowen, city building inspector, since January 1, 1924, as announced Thursday at his office in city hall in connection with the issuance of a classified report for the first six months of the year, ending July 1. Mr. Bowen predicted that buildings for the entire year would amount to \$30,000,000.

Total permits for the first half year were reported as \$17,725,357 and July figures, up through Thursday, were nearly \$2,000,000, according to the records of the office.

More than 10,000 more people can be housed in the city when the homes and apartment buildings for which permits have been issued are completed. The one-family residences authorized during the period will cost \$4,200,888, the largest single item in the classified report.

Buildings for which permits were issued include:

One thousand one hundred and twenty-five one-family frame houses, value \$4,200,888.

Four brick houses, \$48,500.

One hundred and thirty duplexes, \$50,850.

Sixteen stores and houses, \$98,400.

Seventy-six apartments, \$2,020,725.

Five public buildings, \$62,285.

Eight churches, \$231,250.

Four factories, \$40,000.

Thirty-two frame business houses, \$80,700.

Sixty-five brick business houses, \$1,084,710.

Thirty-four filling stations and garages, \$180,450.

Two hotels, \$2,400,000.

Six schools, \$1,450,710.

Ten office buildings, \$2,411,000.

Total permits, 2,642, at a cost of \$17,725,357.

FOUR SLIGHTLY HURT;
AUTO DRIVER KILLED

Three men and a woman suffered minor injuries about 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in a collision between two automobiles at West North avenue and Marietta street. Ambulance Driver Frank Trammell, of the Grady hospital, who is also a police officer, arrested one of the drivers on a charge of reckless driving.

The injured are Miss Marguerite Moore, 240 Courtland street, and A. H. Hollis, of Winston-Salem, N. C., in whose machine the fatal riding; C. A. Wilbanks, of 308 Means street, owner of one of the cars, and a man named Kennedy, who Wilbanks says was driving for him.

Wilbanks, according to Police Captain A. J. Holcombe and Officer Trammell, was under the influence of whisky at the time. He told the police that Kennedy, who is employed at a local paint store, left before the ambulance arrived.

HOTEL LEASE RENEWED;
INSTALL IMPROVEMENTS

For an additional period of 10 years the Empire hotel, occupying the northeast corner of Peach and Alabama streets, and recently purchased by the Massell Realty company, Thursday was leased to O. J. Dinkler, the proprietor for \$750 per month. Modern equipment will be installed in the hotel, according to Samuel A. Massell, secretary of the Massell company. Hot and cold water, telephones, baths, a steam heating plant and other features will be installed at once, it was stated.

R. H. Rasbury Improving.

Raymond H. Rasbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rasbury of 411 Euclid avenue, who was operated for appendicitis at Nobles' sanitarium Wednesday evening, is improving rapidly according to a statement by his father Thursday. Mr. Rasbury is property salesman for Norris and company, incorporated. He is a member of the Gate City lodge of Masons.

For Today High's Has Planned This Special
Sale of Household Linens

Not only housewives, but hotels, boarding houses, restaurants and institutions will find it highly advantageous to take advantage of these specially priced offerings of household linens today. The list:

- 65c mercerized table damask, 58 inches wide. Yard.....\$1.79
- \$1.25 mercerized table damask, 72 inches wide. Yard.....\$2.39
- \$2.50 Irish linen table damask, 72 inches wide. Yard.....\$1.89
- \$1.25 hemmed cotton napkins, 15x15 inches. Dozen.....\$9.00
- \$1.50 hemmed cotton napkins, 18x18 inches. Dozen.....\$1.00
- \$1.98 hemmed cotton napkins, 22x22 inches. Dozen.....\$1.50
- \$2.25 white and colored Novelette spreads, 72x90 inches.....\$1.79
- \$2.98 white and colored Novelette spreads, 80x90 inches.....\$2.39
- \$3.50 white and colored Novelette spreads, 90x99 inches.....\$2.59
- Seamless hemmed muslin sheets, 63x90 inches, for.....\$1.29
- Seamless hemmed muslin sheets, 72x90 inches, for.....\$1.39
- Seamless hemmed muslin sheets, 81x99 inches, for.....\$1.48
- Heavy quality brown muslin sheeting, 72-inch. Yard.....\$1.44
- Heavy quality brown muslin sheeting, 81-inch. Yard.....\$1.49
- Heavy quality brown muslin sheeting, 90-inch. Yard.....\$1.54
- 29c Turkish bath towels, size 18x36 inches, for.....\$2.30
- \$1.75 white cotton huck towels, 18x36 inches. Dozen.....\$1.48
- 45c half linen huck towels, 18x36 inches. Each.....\$1.36

HOUSEHOLD LINEN SECTION—MAIN FLOOR.

4,000 Yards of 25c to 49c
Wash Goods, 16c

Materials for summer frocks, house dresses, aprons, children's wear and cool underthings are in this clearance. Close-out lots, true enough; but you are going to find good choosing, just the same.

- Plain colored Ramie. Yard.....\$1.6c
- 40-inch printed voile. Yard.....\$1.6c
- 28-inch woven tissues. Yard.....\$1.6c
- 28-inch dress gingham. Yard.....\$1.6c
- 28-inch cheviot. Yard.....\$1.6c
- 32-inch silk stripe madras.....\$1.6c
- 36-inch white nainsook. Yard.....\$1.6c
- 36-inch white longcloth. Yard.....\$1.6c
- 36-inch white pajama checks.....\$1.6c
- 36-inch bleached muslin. Yard.....\$1.6c
- 32-inch white lawn. Yard.....\$1.6c

WASH GOODS—MAIN FLOOR.

No Need to Sigh for a
Corset That Is Cool

Cool Ventilated Corsets at High's

Really cool corsets made of open mesh fabric that you can see through. They've got good style lines, give bodily support, and are without a doubt the coolest and most comfortable summer corsets money will buy.



Ventilated Corsets, \$1.50

Ventilated corsets of open mesh fabric with medium bust. Finished at the top with satin ribbon. Skirt of medium length. Sizes 22 to 30 are \$1.50. Extra sizes from 31 to 46 are priced \$2.

Ventilated Corsets, \$1.50

Ventilated corsets of white open mesh fabric with light boning and all-elastic top. Sizes 22 to 30.

Ventilated Girdles, \$1.50

Ventilated sports girdles made of alternating sections of white elastic and white open mesh fabric. No lacing. These hook in front. Sizes are 25 to 30.

CORSETS—THIRD FLOOR.

All Long Silk Gloves
Now One-Fourth Off!

Kayser's and Other Good Brands

Every pair of twelve and sixteen-button length silk gloves in our stock—and gauntlets, too—has been reduced one-fourth for clearance. Kayser's and other high-grade makes in white, black and colors. The new price list:

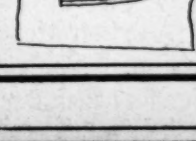
- All \$2 Silk Gloves.....Now \$1.50
- All \$2.50 Silk Gloves.....Now \$1.88
- All \$3 Silk Gloves.....Now \$2.25
- All \$3.50 Silk Gloves.....Now \$2.63

SILK GLOVES—MAIN FLOOR.

Special Friday Sales of

H-O-U-S-E-W-A-R-E-S

If you want to pay less for housewares—kitchen, dining room, pantry, bathroom and laundry supplies, always make it a point to come to High's.



Ice Cream Freezers.....\$8.00
Two-quart freezers with galvanized bucket and retined inner can.

Glass Water Sets.....\$1.00
Cut glass sets consisting of two-quart jug with six glasses.

Iced Tea Sets.....\$1.95
Cut glass sets consisting of covered jug and six glasses to match.

Electric Irons.....\$2.95
Six-pound weight electric irons with cord and socket. Guaranteed.

7 Rolls Toilet Paper.....\$5.00
Good quality, soft, sanitary toilet tissue. Seven rolls, 50c.

Shower Bath Sprays.....\$6.50
Nickel-plated shower with long rubber tubing to connect to tub.

Bird Cages.....1/4 Off
All bird cages and bird cage stands have been reduced a fourth.

Iced Tea Spoons, 6.....\$1.95
Rogers' silver plated iced tea spoons in bright polished finish.

Water Tumblers, 6.....\$9.6c
Good quality, clear glass water tumblers of regulation size.

HOUSEWARES—DOWNSTAIRS.

Four Clearance Offerings
In the Girls' Shop

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Underthings.....98c
Odd lots of nightgowns, princess slips, teddies and pajamas of crepe nainsook and other materials, in white and colors. The sizes are 4 to 14 years.

75c to 98c Underthings.....39c
These are drawers and bloomers of muslin and cambric. Some of them are slightly mussed and soiled from counter display. Sizes are 4 to 16 years.

\$4 to \$6.98 Dresses.....\$2.39
Cute little summer frocks of voile, dimity, organdy and printed batiste, showing hand-embroidery and lace and ribbon trimming. Sizes range from 2 to 6 years.

\$19.98 Georgette Dresses.....\$11.85
Just thirty-five dresses of Georgette crepe, with silk linings. Youthful styles in rose, blue, Nile, white and pink. These dresses are for girls of 7 to 14 years.

GIRLS' APPAREL—THIRD FLOOR.

A Stamped Goods Sale---
Prices Down to Half

On Pieces Formerly 75c to \$1.75

Here's a good piece of Friday news for women who profitably while away quiet summer hours over embroidery work. Odd lots which we have repriced half for clearance. Choose from scarfs, centerpieces, bungalow aprons, children's dresses, rompers, bed spreads and teddies. Formerly priced 75c to \$1.75. Now half price.

49c Stamped Squares, 19c
—Of heavy quality linen in copen, tan, pumpkin and rose. They are 36-inch size.

Buffet Sets Down to 19c
—Stamped three-piece buffet sets of white linen. Originally priced 29c to 39c.

STAMPED GOODS—MAIN FLOOR.

Clearances!

- All high-grade leather, beaded and silk hand bags, formerly \$3 to \$20, half price.
- All imitation ivory toiletware in Fairfax, Du Barry and plain patterns, half price.
- Women's \$3 full-fashioned chiffon silk stockings in black, white and colors, \$2.39.
- Our entire stock of women's wool Jersey bathing suits has been radically reduced.
- Women's summer weight sweaters, golf coats and jacquettes now repriced \$2.49 to \$4.19.

High's
Phone Main 1021 Whitehall and Hunter Streets

PIONEER ATLANTAN LEON EPLAN, DIES

Leon Eplan, pioneer citizen of Atlanta, died at his home here Thursday at noon following a serious illness of more than five months.

Mr. Eplan came to Atlanta more than forty years ago, and ever since his arrival has interested himself in all undertakings having for their purpose the advancement of Atlanta. For five years he served as head of the Jewish charities, and has served on the board of that institution continuously since its organization more than 15 years ago. He has also been active in affairs of the Hebrew orphans' home, having served on its board of trustees for more than ten years.

He was vice president of the Atlanta Loan and Savings company, having served that institution from its inception in Atlanta. Mr. Eplan and W. Woods White organized this institution.

While Mr. Eplan was formerly active in business affairs in Atlanta, he retired from active work more than ten years ago, devoting his entire time and energy to needs of the poor and distressed.

Mr. Eplan was 62 years of age, and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosa Eplan, and seven children, Solomon, Joseph, Ike, Mose, Samuel, Mrs. Barnett Bender and Mrs. Abe H. Goldstein. He will be buried at Roseland cemetery Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services will be from the residence, 109 Pulliam street, Rabbi David A. Marx and Abraham P. Hirmes officiating.

DR. RAYMOND RICHEY TO CONDUCT REVIVAL

Rev. Raymond T. Richey, who has just closed a successful revival meeting in Tulsa, Okla., and who is said to have cured large numbers of persons of physical ills through faith, will open revival services here at the Auditorium Monday evening.

Evangelist Richey's work is entirely undenominational. It was announced. He holds affiliation with no sect, operating individually in the evangelistic field. Bodily healing while a prominent part of his meetings, is not stressed to the exclusion of the salvation of souls. In Tulsa, Okla., where Mr. Richey conducted his last revival, 11,141 people were converted in the seven weeks campaign, it is said.

An editorial in the Tulsa World declared that "people have been cured of their physical ailments and their testimony on that point is too convincing to question." Mr. Richey first came into prominence three years ago with a series of remarkable cures by prayer. He declares that "if God can heal the soul he can also heal the body. I claim I can do nothing. The healing is done with faith in the power of the Lord," he says. "I can only pray to God."

It is expected that thousands will gather in the Auditorium at the opening meeting. At this session he will organize a volunteer chorus and staff of ushers.

Singing of faith songs, which have been familiar in revivals for three decades, will be under the direction of A. J. Richey, evangelistic singer and brother of Mr. Richey.

The Richey brothers have held successful revivals in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Ft. Worth, San Antonio, Oklahoma City, Houston and Tulsa and other smaller cities over the entire country.

LITTLE LAD FALLS WHEN HORSE SHIES; SKULL FRACTURED

Nine-year-old Emmet Olvey, who lives on Simpson street near Ashby street, is in a critical condition in the Grady hospital, his skull being fractured Thursday morning when he was thrown from the horse he was riding near his home.

Surgeons at the hospital stated he has but little chance to live. He is also thought to have been hurt internally.

Just what caused the boy to fall from the horse has not been learned but it is thought the steed became frightened at a passing automobile which is said to have been running with the muffler cut out.

A famous writer once said "A certain amount of fleas is good for a dog. It makes him forget he is a dog." Also

A certain amount of acid is good for the stomach. It makes the stomach function properly but too much acid isn't good for the stomach.

It produces an uncomfortable feeling and at times the uncomfortable feeling grows into colicky pains

and distressing aches, which is Nature's Signal for assistance, and if help isn't

tendered at the right moment dire results may follow.

Keep something in your medicine chest that will neutralize the excess of those

acids and at the same time form new compounds that

not only tend to relieve the oppression

in the stomach but will also act beneficially on the kidneys and bladder.

Priest's Indigestion Powder—all

dealers, 50c and \$1.50.

The \$1.50 size holds five (5) times as much as the 50c size.

Priest's Regulators, the ideal

tonic laxative, 25c and 75c.

The 75c size holds four times as much as the 25c size.

Sent Parcel Post Prepaid to any address.

PRIEST DRUG CO.
BANGOR, ME.

Striking Views Taken From Air as Elks Paraded Past Immense Crowd



Striking aerial pictures and close-ups of the great parade Thursday afternoon. (1) Aerial view of the colorful pageant as it swung down Peachtree street. The First Baptist church is in the foreground, and the men marching with purple and white umbrellas are members of Atlanta Lodge No. 78. (2) The beautiful peach float from Fort Valley, one of the distinct features of the parade. (3) "The man from Philadelphia with the big coat," as the crowd promptly dubbed the great mummer costume. (4) The watermelon float entered by Atlanta. The faces of grinning pick-aninnies formed the black seeds of the monster fruit of Dixie. (5) The Atlanta patrol passing the reviewing stand at the city hall. (6) The Quaker maidens from Philadelphia, seated in one of the most effective of the many floats of the great procession. (7) Another view of the reviewing stand, this time from a height of 500 feet. Bottom photo, a view of the vast throng of 15,000 people who attended the barbecue at Lakewood park Wednesday afternoon. The air views in the above group were snapped by Francis E. Price, Constitution staff photographer, from the airplane of Pilot S. W. Crane, who will be in charge of the aerial circus to be staged at Candler field Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the benefit of the disabled American war veterans. Wounded veterans from Base Hospital No. 48 will be on hand to view the spectacular air circus, and Rowe, the aerial dare-devil from Buford, will walk wings, hang off sides of whizzing ships and change from one plane to another without the use of a rope ladder. Dough Davis, an other pilot, is en route by air to Atlanta from Pablo Beach, Fla., to take part in the circus.

HEAT TAKES TOLL AT ELKS' PARADE

Five women and a policeman fainted under the sultry weather of Thursday afternoon, which caused considerable discomfort to the mass of humanity that packed every available space from North avenue along Peachtree street and Whitehall street to West Mitchell street.

Three of the women were rushed to Grady hospital, one of whom was thought to be in a dangerous condition. Mrs. Lillian Crumley, 17, of 29 Strong street, the doctors kept for further observation.

Hospital officials did not obtain the names of the other two women, who left immediately after being revived. The other women were given treatment in downtown office buildings, one in the lobby of the Fourth National Bank building and the other in the Peachtree Arcade building.

Patrolman H. W. Armstrong was the officer to succumb to the heat, and had to be taken home. He, with other members of the evening watch, went on duty at midnight instead of 4 o'clock in the afternoon, as was customary.

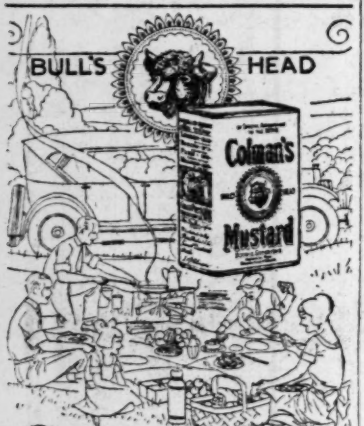
Three or four people were reported injured at Five Points from the stampede occasioned by the ringing of the gong on the Grady ambulance, which received an emergency summons to the Peachtree Arcade building. Efforts to learn the identity of those hurt were unsuccessful.

Police Chief James L. Beavers was high in his praise of the valuable assistance given the police department by the Boy Scouts in handling the immense crowds.

"The young fellows did valuable and efficient work," the chief stated. Chief Beavers also stated that the crowd was one of the most orderly he had seen in some time, and gave members of the police department practically no trouble.

6,638,812 Tons Of Bituminous Coal in Storage

Washington, July 12.—The forty-four large railroads in the country, on July first had 6,638,812 tons of bituminous coal in storage, the American Railway association announced today, adding that the total increased by 1,821,412 tons during June. The association said this increase indicated the railroad's disposition to comply with governmental urgency for summer storage of fuel.



Going on a PICNIC

Be sure not to forget to put the MUSTARD POT in your picnic basket, together with a small can of COLMAN'S Double Superfine MUSTARD. Mix a little mustard before serving luncheon and be sure to mix it only with cold water. Ham and beef sandwiches are much improved with mustard and sizzling "hot dogs" always need mustard to make them tasty.

FREE—New Mustard Recipe Book sent on request.

J. & J. Colman (U.S.A.) Ltd.
90 West Broadway, New York

**COLMAN'S
DOUBLE SUPERFINE
MUSTARD**

USEFUL SOUVENIR FOR ELKS

While in Atlanta, don't fail to get your can of "WORLD'S WONDER" FOOT POWDER, a famous Atlanta product. A little sprinkled in the shoe insures cool, sound, comfortable feet, even in hot weather. The folks back home will like it—YOU, TOO! It is the best and most useful souvenir you can buy, yet costs only 25¢. Lasts 30 days, and gives you \$5.00 worth of comfort. BUY YOUR CAN TODAY. DON'T FORGET.

**Cuticura Talcum
is Fragrant and
Very Healthful**
Sample free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass. 25¢ everywhere.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Dennis
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
The ideal American plan hotel
directly on the ocean front.
CAPACITY 600
BRICK GARAGE Walter J. Dennis

FOR BELLE ISLE'S
**BLACK and
WHITE CABS**
The usual competent, trustworthy Belle Isle service, with better equipment.
Call Ivy 0166

Former Atlantan Here After Tour Of Inland Ports

Development of the inland waterways of the United States is becoming one of the greatest transportation problems of the country. This is the opinion of D. B. Carson, United States commissioner of navigation, who stopped in Atlanta Thursday night en route to Washington.



D. B. CARSON.

After a tour of inspection of important inland ports, to gain first-hand information as to the need of additional patrol boats in the navigation inspection service he has made an exhaustive study of conditions at a number of points where federal navigation inspectors have not been provided.

Commissioner Carson is a former Atlantan and during his short stay here he is being greeted by scores of his former associates. For sixteen years he was connected with the N. C. & St. L. railway in Atlanta.

"When European conditions are settled, America's railroad system will be inadequate to handle the tremendous movement of commerce," Commissioner Carson said when he called to see old friends at The Constitution office.

More rigid enforcement of the federal navigation laws is being sought by Mr. Carson. Heretofore inspection boats have patrolled the ports of Washington, New York, Memphis, St. Louis and other very large inland ports, he said, but when Congress convenes he will ask for an appropriation sufficient to provide such inspection in many other cities.

Mr. Carson roughly estimated that a half million dollars will be needed for the program of expansion he has in mind for the navigation inspection service.

"It is my ambition for the government to build brand-new boats," he said. "New patrol boats probably can be operated for \$500 a month each, whereas old worked-over boats probably would be three times as expensive to maintain."

Inspection boats operated at present have made a showing so favorable that Mr. Carson anticipates no trouble in bringing his request for additional funds before Congress through the congressional marine committee.

Tax Equalization Adverse Report Beaten in House

The house refused Thursday, by a vote of 129 to 52, to accept the recommendation of its ways and means committee which adversely reported house bill number one, calling for the repeal of the tax equalization law. By this action the bill goes back to the calendar and will come up for a third reading within the next few days. It was read the second time immediately following the vote.

The taking of this vote followed lengthy debates, which began Wednesday and continued through almost the entire Thursday session. Among those who spoke in opposition to the report were, Knight, of Berrien, Stewart, of Atkinson, Pope, of Walker, and Holden, of Haralson, while Copeland, of Lowndes, and McCrory, of Schley, supported it.

Voted to Disagree. Culpender, of Fayette, chairman of the house appropriations committee, spoke on the condition of the state's finances generally, stating that he was neutral in regard to the question before the house. When the roll was called, however, he voted to disagree with the committee report.

This vote recorded the first victory for the opponents of the tax equalization law, although it is probable that a number of votes will be changed when the bill finally comes up for passage. The opposition to the repeal came mainly from an element which believes that some other method of raising the finances of the state should be created before abandoning the present machinery.

The debate on this motion and the vote which was really an indication of the strength of the bill came in record time for a Georgia legislature. This, while partially due to the determination of the present legislature to avoid all unnecessary delay, is also credited to a series of coincidences which have not occurred in the history of the state for over 25 years.

First Bill on Calendar. In the first place the bill was No. 1 on the house calendar. Secondly, the committee on ways and means cast its adverse vote at its first meeting and it happened that Tuesday, the next day after the meeting, is one of the days when under the rules adversely reported bills may be received. The motion of Elders, of Tattnall, to disagree with the majority report of the committee and adopt the minority report made on Tuesday, threw the bill into debate at once.

Among new bills introduced at Thursday's session was one by Suttle, of Chatham, to allow the mayor and council of the city of Savannah to float a \$3,000,000 bond issue for the building of municipally owned port and terminals.

Just what effect this will have on the state port fight was not quite understood by members Thursday, although there was a general feeling that it might end it altogether. However, supporters of the bill explained it as merely an enabling act to allow Savannah to carry out its promise of providing the land for the creation of a state owned port.

ITALIAN JURY MUST ANSWER 6,614 QUESTIONS

Rome, July 27.—"Gentlemen of the jury, kindly answer the following 6,614 questions at once!"

That, in effect, was the order of a judge here who in trying royal guards charged with slaying fascists during disorders propounded the 6,614 questions for the jury to answer. Estimating that each question will take three minutes to consider, and that the jurors will ask themselves questions for ten hours daily, the verdict cannot be given before 33 days.

BLAZE DAMAGES OFFICE BUILDING IN CHATTANOOGA

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 12.—A fire did an estimated damage of \$10,000 to the new office building of the Southern railway in course of construction here this morning.

The fire started from a gasoline blow pipe which was used by a plumber working in the building and which ignited a floor preparation which was being laid. This contained a large percentage of gasoline.

Mrs. Alice Garner Dies.

Cedartown, Ga., July 12.—(Special.) Mrs. Alice Garner died at her home in Greenwood, seven miles west of here, this morning. Mrs. Garner was suddenly stricken, her death followed shortly. She is survived by nine children, Mrs. J. M. Pruitt, Mrs. A. M. Hackner, Mrs. H. A. James, Miss

Nonnie Garner, Miss Ruth Garner, and Messrs. Arthur Garner, J. T. Garner, Bunyan Garner and Boyd Garner.

ENGLAND DESIRES RUHR OCCUPATION TO END

Continued from First Page.

to the limit of her capacity, but not beyond her capacity. A copy of England's reply to Germany will probably be sent to America.

Many Americans had lined up at the portals of the house of commons for admission to hear the speech. The galleries were filled, and there was a full attendance on the floor. Premier Baldwin's appearance was loudly cheered. His opening words struck the keynote of the statement, pointing to calm endeavor for allied unity.

TEXT OF PREMIER BALDWIN'S SPEECH BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, July 12.—Prime Minister Baldwin in his statement on Great Britain's reparations policy in the house of commons today, laid stress at the start upon the thought that there was but one ground of divergence among the powers concerned with reparations, and that this was as to the best means to attain the ends vital to all—the payment of reparations and the re-establishment of the security of Europe. The allies had grudgingly nothing in the past, nor would they grudge anything in the future to ensure those ends, he said.

"This responsibility," continued the prime minister, "is acknowledged and shared in equal measure by France, Italy, Belgium and ourselves. Perhaps it may be held to devolve in more special measure upon the French and British nations by virtue of the great sacrifices they made side by side

the years of trial, by the intimacy of fact and memory which unites them today and, not the least, by the experience these two ancient civilizations have shared throughout the centuries."

Community of Thought. "A similar community of thought and action binds us in the present emergency to our other allies whose interests are in no respect divergent to our own. In a common desire for settlement and pacification, and still more for no further or unreasonable delay, we can speak together frankly and with the full comprehension of partners bound by an equal destiny to the same task. The whispers of interested parties cannot be allowed on either side of the channel or in any part of Europe to deflect us from that duty by any reservations or by carefully fostered misunderstandings. In all we are about to say or do his majesty's government are moved, as we know the heart of France to be moved—and the same applies equally to our other allies—by the single desire that good will between the nations who have endured together shall be maintained and that each shall obtain what is due her."

Must Make Reparation. "We are as determined as any of our allies that Germany shall make reparation for the damages done in the great war to the fullest extent of her capacity. We have never wavered on this point: I do not believe our people ever will. Indeed, we go further, and we are ready, as we have said on many occasions and, as was reported in Paris in January last, to use every measure to compel Germany to pay up to the amount of her capacity."

"We are conscious, however, as a business nation that if we ask Germany to pay in excess of her capacity we shall not succeed. We and our allies will be the main sufferers and we are firmly convinced that methods which can only result in the ruin of

Germany would be fatal to this country, to our allies and the whole of Europe."

From the beginning we have made it clear that in our opinion the occupation of the Ruhr was not calculated to produce the maximum amount of reparation payment for the allies. In January we made in Paris an offer which we regarded as a very generous settlement in order to avoid what seemed to us an economic disaster. That was rejected by our allies and since then we have stood aside, animated by a spirit of sincere loyalty to the alliance which has been, and continues to be in our opinion, the main security for European peace."

Many of the consequences which were then anticipated are in course of fulfillment. The allies are obtaining less reparation than they did before the occupation and what reparation they are receiving is being exacted at the price of the growing dislocation of the German economic system and, as seems probable, of the future total collapse of the system itself.

To Secure Payment. "The French and Belgian governments assure us that their whole object in occupying the Ruhr is to secure payment of reparations. If that be so the difference between us is one of method rather than of aim, but we are convinced that the indefinite continuation of this state of affairs is fraught with grave peril."

"Germany herself appears to be moving fast toward economic chaos which may itself be succeeded by social and industrial ruin. Local populations are in many cases suffering severely and there are genuine apprehensions of a shortage of food."

"Nor is this a situation that concerns Germany alone. In proportion as the productive power of that country is exhausted so does the recovery of her credit and the payment of her debts recede into the distance. Every country in Europe is paying the price for this condition of affairs. One country pays in a steadily

falling exchange, another in diminished trade, a third in increasing unemployment. If we were called upon to state or defend the case of our own country alone we could without difficulty demonstrate the serious effect already produced upon British trade. In spite of very great expenditure by the state (the figure is some \$400,000,000 since the armistice) we still have unemployment on a large scale in this country. Not only does our devastation continue instead of being repaired but it continues increasingly as the moral effects spread among our people."

Public More Sensitive. "Public opinion throughout Europe, and not the least in Great Britain, is becoming more and more sensitive to these conditions and alarmed at their continuance. It is not too much to say that the recovery of the world is in danger and that the peace for which so many sacrifices were borne is at stake."

"It is in these circumstances that the necessity for action has been increasingly impressed upon his majesty's government. The exchange of friendly conversations, useful as they are, does not appear to lead in all cases to positive results. It is becoming evident that the attitude of the principal parties concerned must be more clearly defined."

"If the situation has been at all correctly described in the preceding paragraphs it cannot be left to right itself. There will, I believe, be general agreement to these propositions: "That the period of conflict should as soon as possible be terminated; "That the indefinite occupation by one country of the territory of another in time of peace is a phenomenon, rare and regrettable in itself, to which an honorable end should as soon as possible be found; "That the debtor should not merely be called upon to pay his debt but should be placed in a position where he can do so; "That his capacity, where it is in

doubt, should be tested and determined, and that united efforts should be made to accomplish these ends. "Peace will not be finally obtained and recovery will not be insured unless a solution has been found to these three great questions. "They are: "1—Payment of reparations. "2—Settlement of inter-allied debts. "3—Security of a pacified Europe. "In pursuit of those aims his majesty's government is so far from desiring to deprive France and Belgium of their legal claim that they wish to assist them in their realization. Our desire is for advance, if it can be made, and for finality, if it can be attained. And in these aspirations, as well as in our view of the general situation we are hopeful of obtaining the concurrence of France and Belgium no less than that of Italy."

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The Standard Southern Newspaper.
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.



Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Atlanta, Ga., July 13, 1923.

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BE KIND TO THE ERRING.
Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such an one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.—Galatians 6:1.

DOWN TO BUSINESS

The prompt and decisive action of the house amendments committee in reporting out the bill of Representative H. H. Elders, of Tattall, providing the substitution of the North Carolina income tax system for the present ad valorem system, is gratifying at least in that it shows a determination in the legislature to solve Georgia's tax problem, and to provide, if possible, revenue sufficient to place this state in company with her sister states in the maintenance of her institutions, and in maintaining the state's honor as to her obligations.

That the report was made by so large a vote as 15 to 6 with three of the latter favoring it with some desired amendments shows a strong school of thought in the committee for the net income tax system.

This, however, will no doubt produce a vigorous fight on the floor, as there is also a strong school of thought in favor of classified property tax, possibly coupled with an income tax applying to those only who are not on the property digests.

Georgia must reconstruct her tax system and bring to the books her vast taxable resources that are now escaping. The classified property tax, it is claimed, can do this, and by making the rates on intangibles on a basis of their returnable valuations its proponents say the maximum real estate rate can be very materially reduced from the present 5-mill limit, and yet the income of the state materially increased by this system of broadened distribution. This is the Kentucky system, referred to in Governor Walker's message, and which has worked in that state in reducing the burdens of taxation, but increasing amazingly the gross income.

The Elders bill, in addition to providing for an income tax, includes other revenue raising clauses. These include a corporation franchise tax, inheritance tax, privilege tax and luxury tax.

In the income tax system which Mr. Elders, who has given it careful thought and study, proposes, fashioned after the North Carolina system, there will, of course, be necessary amendments looking to the economy of administration, which is one of the main features, and especially to placing a limit upon the maximum rates that counties and municipalities may impose under the ad valorem, which is left to cover county and municipal taxes.

It must not be overlooked that the burden upon the Georgia taxpayer is not his state taxes. The five-mill rate is negligible in Atlanta, for instance, where the property rates total 30 mills. The substitution of the income for the ad valorem as a state system would still leave the Atlanta property owner subject to a 25-mill property tax, plus such state income rate as imposed.

Unless the counties and municipalities are limited in their property rates it may be found most of them will soon absorb the 5-mill state rate, adding the same to the present county or city rate, or both, and that the state taxes collected under the income system would be an extra burden.

There are arguments for and against any system, of course, and there is not a member of the house more capable of constructive leadership in taxation matters than the member from Tattall. At the same time it is better to prevent an error than to correct one, and the legislature should devote practically its entire time to perfecting a new tax system so that it shall be as fair and just to all elements as practicable.

Georgia must have more reserve. That is unmistakable, but it should

be secured by distributing taxes and not by increasing taxes. Taxes should be investments and not burdens.

In must not be overlooked that any new state system does not change the present property tax system for counties and cities. That is a fundamental fact that should be kept in mind in all tax deliberations.

The assembly is to be congratulated for getting down to business on this proposition, and in its deliberations the interests of the people of the county and city alike must be safeguarded, without immunities to any, favors to any, or undue penalties imposed upon any.

Justice and moderation should rule, with the basic thought of bringing the present untaxed resources of Georgia to their fair and just positions in helping to meet the expenses for the service of government.

THE PARK PROPOSAL.

Favorably commenting on an editorial in The Constitution urging the passage of the proposed \$2,000,000 bond issue for the purchase of a central park and for the further development of all park areas in Atlanta, The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser says:

"Montgomery people have witnessed a progressive development of parks in this city, and doubtless other spaces will be opened and beautified in due time and turned into places of comfort, rest and recreation for children and adults. A city park is in no sense a luxury. It is a necessity if people would get the most out of life in crowded centers.

"In all the cities that we know anything about there is too little park space, and, moreover, there is too little space between dwellings and business houses. All sorts of houses in the conventional American city are jammed up close to each other. Most of them are set near the sidewalk—little or no yard space to contain flowers and grass and to provide play room for growing children. Our town children do most of their playing on paved sidewalks. If they run into the streets they are in the occupied zone, and when they go into the streets they take their lives in their hands, under modern traffic conditions.

"Back yards are neglected and dirty. Many people feel that if they keep the front yard swept clean the passerby will find nothing to criticize, as he cannot see the back yard.

"With houses jammed up close on every street, it is tragical that children cannot find a place to romp in nearby space as a beautiful, well-regulated park should be. Young cities do not think about park needs until they are too large to get all the parks they must have if their people would be comfortable."

The fact is Montgomery, a city of much smaller population, has a greater gross park area than Atlanta, exclusive of its capitol grounds, and she has no asset of greater value to the health and comfort of her people.

Montgomery is a city of wide streets and plenty of air spaces. There is no "downtown congestion" as in Atlanta, and she has an infinitely smaller hotel and apartment house population.

And yet Montgomery long ago felt the keen necessity for developing park areas, and she is in consequence one of the most beautiful and attractive of the southern cities.

"Young cities do not think about park needs until they are too large to get all the parks they must have if their people would be comfortable," very correctly says The Advertiser.

Atlanta is a young city—a city with a marvelous record for growth and progressiveness, but in the great, virile spirit of commercial and industrial progress she has not given proper attention to park developments.

Now she has the opportunity to make good in that respect, as she has in all other things toward the prosperity and contentment of her people. With less than a million dollars the 80-acre central park can be acquired and developed, and measured in the light of material investment the enhancement of the valuation will sum up probably 500 per cent in the next ten years. If the opportunity is not grasped now it will never come again, and during the present generation Atlanta will deeply deplore a short-sighted policy.

There is little doubt about the sentiment of the people of Atlanta. The danger rests in the inactivity or indifference of voters at bond elections. Only a day or two ago a bond issue for civic improvements was defeated in a south Georgia city, with practically no opposition to the proposed issue. It was defeated by default. A big majority of the voters who went to the polls favored the issue and so voted. So did a majority of those who did not go to the polls, but in a bond election the voter who favors an issue and stays away from the polls in substance votes against his or her own conviction.

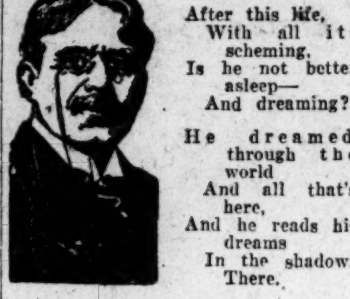
Thus the importance of arousing the voters of Atlanta to the necessity of voting in this special park bond election.

Anyway, the Elks say that Atlanta's the best summer resort in the country.

The hammock under the trees is a cool vacation picture, but there's no life, with a mint julep nearby.

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON.



The Afterthought.
After this life,
With all its
Scheming,
Is he not better
Asleep—
And dreamed?
He dreamed
Through the
World,
And all that's
Here,
And he reads his
Dreams
In the shadows
There.

Life's storm and strife
And the cold world's scheming—
Is he not better asleep—
And dreamed?

After this life—
The weary way
For toilers and dreamers
From day to day:

Poverty man,
Or with riches to spare,
It's all to the shadows,
And dreaming there!

Life's storm and strife
And the cold world's scheming—
Is he not better
Asleep, and dreaming?

A Difference of Opinion.
(From the Boston Transcript.)
"Country folks," remarks the Duluth Herald, "visit you if you have a case of sickness, but city folk visit until you have a case of hooh."

III.

Bill wuz the strangest kind of a guy
That you almost ever seed;
He'd drink his licker low and high,
He smoked and chewed the weed;
But when it come ter helpin' a friend
When troupe wuz lurkin' nigh,
He had a willin' han' ter lend,
An' he'd never pass him by.

II.

He could not boast of worldly worth,
Yet he did not want for bread;
The golden deeds that he done on earth
Passed on when he wuz dead.
Like livin' things by sunshine kissed,
"Till ever'where that he'd been,
The people said that he wuz missed,
More than a hundred men.

III.

He wuzn't much on the moral side,
He wuz fur from bein' a saint;
But no one ever said that he lied,
Or stole—in the man who ain't
Dishonest, an' loves his feller man,
An' is allus doin' good,
Will get in sight of the Promised
Land.

At least whar Moses stood.
—JOSEPH W. HUMPHRIES.
Atlanta, Ga.

Outside Gossip.

(From the Houston Post.)
Atlanta also shows what a shrewd town she is by timing the national conventions she cops so as not to bring them into her midst while the state legislature is in session for fear curious delegates may look up upon it.

"The elements of death are in every human body at birth," declares a Boston biologist. That's why we think so many of our fellow citizens should not be in such haste to fill a neighbor's body with bullets.

At times, we feel that we fall short of the high traditions of our reforming, as we are conscious of a conviction that sniping, sniffer, though a far worse crime than murder or arson, is nevertheless not a crime for which one should be hanged.

"The Rover's Wife."

There's fine song and poetry in this, by Abigail Cresson, in a recent issue of the New York Times—
"For you I left my father's house
And took me to the heather;
Oh, I could laugh for wet wet cold
If we were but together.

"There was a man that wanted me—
He had a farm and plenty;
But he was past the forty mark,
And I not turned of twenty.

"And so I up and followed you,
So young and straight and tall;
And for the things I left behind
I have no thought at all.

"While all your words were words of love
And kisses were as free
As leaves of blackbirds in a hedge
Or leaves upon a tree.

"We trudge the roads in silence now;
There's not enough to eat;
The weariness of weeks and months
Is in our heavy feet.

"You have forgot to speak of love,
And I have found regret;
I dream of clean white sheets and food,
My father's house—and yet

"If I were young and you were young
And love was ours, why then
I wonder if I wouldn't run
To follow you again?"

Brother Williams.

Dis yer life is so short you ain't got time to find out whether you like it or not.

In Memory of Robert Loveman

I.

Never did passion, or the clamorous
Maid,
Beside the sunshine of thy gentle
Life's sweetness, Nature's beauty,
Were the themes.

Which won thee, and inspired thy
Poet-dreams.

II.

Music of life, love, beauty, always
rang,
When in thy soul thy Muse her sweet
Songs sang.

Songs which were pure as air of
Paradise,
And free from discord of earth's
Cares and sighs.

III.

Ah, Singer gone, who will not come
again,
Nest where there never is earth's
grief and pain;

Sleep, friend, beneath the rose, the
Violet,
Thy spirit's flowers we never will
forget.

—CHARLES W. HUBNER

July 11, 1923.

ATKINSON TO SPEAK TO CIVITANS TODAY

Members of the Civitan club at their luncheon at the chamber of commerce at 12:30 o'clock today will hear an address by H. M. Atkinson, chairman of the board of the Georgia Railway & Power company. Mr. Atkinson having accepted an invitation to speak about transportation conditions in Atlanta.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1923.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. MINTYRE

New York, July 12.—Thoughts while strolling around New York: Midnight on Broadway. The clatter of carousal, checkers, taxis, demolishing mail trucks. Electric dancing men doing their final fandango. Rush, swirl and perpetual hub-bub. Capricious cuties. A giant Nubian taxi driver in gold-brided open coat. Headwaiters preening themselves in doorways. Coat room boys preparing for incessant brushing of imaginary dust. Collegians. Gay dogs and perennial doddies. A lively little crystal perfume shop. Wide-eyed visitors from Chautau and Delaware Water Gap. Telephone booths filled. Husbands giving gullible spouses the old story. Bang goes a tambourine! Street urchins munching dill pickles. Ought to be in bed. The Lionel Atwell. How bleak the office buildings look. Sicilian lunch rooms. Shady bell hops running back and forth for sandwiches. Revelers going to quick photo galleries. Lender-eyed beggars and the riff-raff of subway grating sleepers. The first of the giddy lights go out. The pavement filled in front of the Elks' club. Apple stands. Tinned goods. Gambling house cappers. An atheist jehus running along the curb. A dancing dame. Haunts sparkle. Whatever happened to the Maxixe? A street brawl—but it's only talk. Second-rate pool halls. And the hand-bellied loiterers. Men who wear diamond stickpins and white socks. Fox-lows-in-the-know. Wiscrackers who think work is for fools. And so it goes—Broadway living hard until the approach of dawn.

Those ladies who carry walking sticks have them now with little mirrored tops which may be lifted. Inside are powder puffs. The smart thing is—from their viewpoint—to carry a cigarette case dangling alongside the cane.

Shortly before the theaters open at night there is an unusual scene enacted in the rear of a drug store in Times square. Here is Joe Leblang's cut-rate ticket office, and the mad scramble for seats is on. Six clerks are on duty. A policeman stands to keep the crowd in order about the counters. One may secure seats for almost every attraction in town at rates lower than those of the box office. "Call out your show!" shouts the ticket man and the scene is much like that in an auction room. Leblang has made a huge fortune in the cut-rate business. He began with just a little stand in the corner of the drug store. As business began to grow, the drug store objected to the line waiting outside the door, so Leblang bought the drug store and installed his ticket emporium in the rear—have huge runways from Broadway and the side street.

The traffic towers that used to be on Fifth avenue before the artistic new bronze stands were installed have been moved over to Broadway. They are stationed about every three blocks. Columbus circle now has four towers and there are two at Broadway and West Seventy-second street.

One of the most devoted patrons of opera in New York is Al Jolson. It is not a species of press agency that Jolson aspires to grand opera and wants to cut his crowning many times. His proposed concert tour next year is to be in the nature of a "feeler." Jolson's real name is Assa Yoelson, and he is the son of a Washington rabbi.

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THE MINARET

OF MINIATURE MASTERPIECES

Contributors seem to be generally pleased with the new head for their column and have been slow to suggest other possibilities. A few have come in, however, among them "The Goldfish Bowl" and "Merry Mint." The latter doesn't strike Eddie as being half bad. If we used that we could prosecute the plagiarists as counterfeiters.

But let's have some more suggestions. This bunch ought to have the best of all possible he titles in the world.

THE MINARET.

Wake! for the sun that lights this rolling earth
Is sparkling on a "Minaret of Mirth":
Make haste to heed the Muezzin's morning
Bring forth your latest jest and test it's worth!

"Five bones" await the faithful who as
Who face the east and build the turret
higher:
The brightest wit will, in the rising sun,
Respondent be with true celestial fun.

Father—"Look here, my dear, I don't
mind you sitting up late with that young
man of yours, but I do object to him tak-
ing my morning paper when he goes."

MARY CALVES.

Mary had two little calves,
They each were white as snow;
To keep them always finely clad
Required a lot of dough.

So Mary went to town, her calves
Men of yours, but I do object to him tak-
ing my morning paper when he goes."

Geometry Problem—Given, I love you.
To prove, you love me. Proof, all the
world loves a lover, and you are all the
world to me. Therefore, you love me.
—Miss Mildred Seary.

TO THEE!

A Tribute to the Memory of Robert Loveman.

(For The Constitution.)
At first, at last, at birth, at death,
We come to Thee.
Still let us meet thee, O dear heart,
Sing praise to Thee.

By day, by night, through storm and calm,
We come to Thee.
O let our life be one, sweet psalm
To Thee, to Thee.

Father when pain and anguish are
We are in direct line
A good deed shall like a star
To Thee, to Thee.

Over the narrow road of years,
We come to Thee.
After the sorrow and the tears,
To Thee, to Thee.

Our souls have known the dark travail,
We come to Thee.
Sun, moon and stars, their faces pale,
We come to Thee.

Dear God, the journey's end is near,
We come to Thee.
In faith and love, without a fear,
To Thee, to Thee.

These brave and beautiful lines from
the postlude of a volume entitled "A Book
of Verses" by Robert Loveman, the tidings
of whose death will be received with
genuine grief by all lovers of lyric poetry.

Loveman's pen is skilled, but each truth
sublime in his dear verse. "Sail gleam,
a star of gold, and outlive time." The
Georgia poet had—
"A sunshine heart."

And a soul of song.
He advocated—
"Love for love."

And right for wrong.
The birds sang for him; flowers bloomed
for him; children greeted him and the aged
lensed upon him. His "revenge" was "a
deed of love"; his creed "the gospel of
an ideal." None could read his songs but
his own heart responded with a like re-
sponse. Such sentiments as his verses con-
vey can but make the world better.

With the passing of Robert Loveman,
the Chattanooga Writers' club experiences
a poignant sorrow and a palpable pride
for this joy of the southland, this "carrier
of dreams," as he is denominated by some
critics, this master of the art of verse, was
one of our number, an honorary member of
our organization.

We pay grateful and sincere tribute to
his memory.

MRS. M. L. BLEVINS, Chairman,
MRS. H. O. MILTON,
MRS. JOHN H. CANTRELL,
Chattanooga, Tenn., July 12, 1923.

EVE IS NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS PLACE

Tifton, Ga., July 12.—Judge Raleigh Eve, presiding over the Tifton judicial circuit, was formally placed in nomination for the democratic nomination for congress from the second district, at a mass meeting here yesterday. A committee waited on Judge Eve, who announced that he would make the race. Frank Park now represents the second district in congress.

PAROLE IS GRANTED TO CHARLES C. CURRY

Charles Charles Curry, Washington county, convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment, yesterday was granted a parole by Governor Walker. The trial judge, jurors and others recommended clemency.

Thought at First Maybe One of Our Tires Had Blown Out



HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE FRAIL SCHOLAR.

Were it not for the annual vacation, a custom curiously surviving, no doubt our pedagogues would solve the crowding problem by killing off a large share of the pupils. For vacation time is when the schoolboy and schoolgirl recover some of the strength and health lost at school.

The repressions and restrictions of the old-time schoolroom are still de rigueur in many modern schools, modern as to building and equipment, at any rate. The martinet still flourishes in common schools and high schools. A whipper is still a penal offense. In short, the schoolroom in skirt or trousers is still up to all the old tricks of the trade, a favorite trick being the finding of excuses to keep pupils after school, or if that cannot be worked, then so arranging the lessons as to insure not less than an hour of homework each night.

School children who are not sick enough to be under the doctor's care, yet are "not strong," may be generally described as having malnutrition. The chief causes of malnutrition are (1) physical defects, especially nose and throat obstructions, of which the foul air of the schoolroom is an important factor; (2) faulty health habits (such as getting to bed too late or getting up too early in the morning); (3) Lack of proper home control (such as allowing children under 16 to have tea or coffee instead of milk, which is the health beverage for children). Improper diet (such as the use of such stuff as mustard on the hot dog, to conceal as much as possible the unfitness of the food, as in some school cafeterias), (5) Fatigue (such as insisting on an hour of "homework" every night, and above the ordinary school hours).

Fatigue is what the antediluvian school teacher deems good medicine for the pupil who, as the teacher sees it, would otherwise be likely to fritter away the rest or recreation time at some mischief. "Homework" is therefore insisted upon in direct ratio with the low opinion of the school authorities for the home environment of the pupil. In New York state the school authorities consider the general environment pretty bad for a New York high school principal informs me that the state education authorities insist on at least two hours of "homework" daily for pupils in high school. In some of the better conducted high schools in the west, however, the home environment seems to be the support of the school authorities, for there is no homework required or permitted.

I am not harping on this point merely for the pleasure of criticizing teachers or schools, but because it is an important factor in the causation of malnutrition, from which state at least one child in a hundred suffers in the country suffer, irrespective of the poverty or wealth of parents, and the homework evil, along with many other encroachments of the school upon the proper rest and recreation time of the pupil, should be frowned upon more than it is by parents who have the happiness, the health and the success of their children at heart.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Wisdom Tooth Culture.

You say, in substance, that examination of a large series of individuals proved that from one to four wisdom teeth are not out in 40 per cent of adults of the age of 25 years, and that it is a wonder we ever cut any wisdom teeth at all, considering the food we eat. What should we eat in order to cut and preserve the wisdom teeth?—M. F.

Answer.—The skin of potatoes (baked) with the potato. Just plain baked potatoes, or your own office, or ground for you, but with nothing removed, not even the bran. Corn similarly prepared. Unpolished rice. More fresh fruit and more varieties of fruit in all seasons. More fresh vegetables and more varieties of vegetables every day, particularly raw cabbage, lettuce, celery and the greens, asparagus, spinach, etc. These foods give the molars proper work to do, supply them calcium and phosphorus and vitamins essential for the development of wisdom teeth.

Map-Making.
In drawing maps I use a magnifying glass for the finer detail work. Is this harmful to my eyes?—K. A. Answer.—Not if you have no uncorrected defect of vision.

Public Versus Private Hospital.
Kindly tell me whether a comparative study of a good a chance of getting well in a public (municipal) sanitarium as in a private one?—G. M. A. Answer.—Yes. In fact, the public hospital or sanitar

CRACKERS TAKE SECOND GAME FROM MOBILE BEARS

Phil Morrison Twirls First Game for Crackers; Makes Great Impression on Fans

Former Birmingham Twirler Relieves Cliff Best After Bears Get Next to Local Southpaw—Crackers Finally Win.

BY HENRY ALLEN.

Cliff Best, a young southpaw, of the Crackers, who started out for his fourth consecutive victory against the Mobile Bears yesterday ran up against a snag and before he really knew what had happened he was forced to seek refuge in the Cracker dugout.

But Manager Otto Miller, one of the greatest managers in the Southern circuit, rushed Phil Morrison to the rescue and Phil proved to be the great hero of the day, holding the Bears while the Crackers won, 9-6.

The Bears managed to touch Phil for a few bases which accounted for runs, but all these ranged to be kept well scattered.

Bert Neihoff selected Acosta for pitching duty for the Bears, but Acosta, who was a right-hander, fared badly with the Crackers and before he had realized what had happened he had been sent to the showers and "Lefty" James, a southpaw who served with the locals last year, was substituted.

But "Mr. James" fared little better than Acosta, for in the fourth inning, when he was placed in the box, he was touched up for four hits and three runs. In the next he improved, for the Crackers managed to get but one hit.

In the sixth he held the Crackers scoreless but two safe bingles from the bats of the locals resented, while in the seventh two more hits netted two more runs sent James to the showers and Sigman, another southpaw, was rushed to the rescue.

Sigman got along very well and held the locals hitless for the one inning that he worked, while his team mates were pushing across one run, but the lone tally proved of little advantage because the Crackers were well in advance and Phil Morrison was determined that the Bears were not going to score.

The Bears were the first to score when Hahn, the first man up, fared second, doubled to right. R. Williams popped out to Eddie Moore. Bert Neihoff grounded out, Moore to Barber, but Hahn went to third, Marriot doubled to center and Hahn popped to Neihoff, retiring the side.

The third was the Crackers' big inning. Brock singled to center and Best sacrificed. Moore hit to short and Brock was thrown out at third. Moore scored second. Guyon walked. Ring singled to center. Moore scored and Guyon taking second. Barber singled. Guyon scoring and Ring going to second. Mike Burke tripled, scoring Ring and Barber and Yockey popped to Neihoff, retiring the side.

The Bears scored again in the fourth. Mulvey fouled out. Danny Clarke. Hahn singled sharply across second base and went to second when R. Williams grounded out. Moore to Barber. Neihoff singled to center scoring Hahn. The remainder of the side went out.

The Crackers came back again in the fourth and pushed across three runs.

more when Clarke, the first man up, hit a home run over the right field fence for his eleventh circuit clout of the season. Johnny Brock tripled to left field and scored on Best's single. Moore went out, Acosta to Hahn, and Best went to second. Guyon struck out and Ring walked. Barber singled scoring Best. Burke walked but Yockey filed out retiring the side.

In the fifth the Bears scored again, when Marriot, Heving and James singled, scoring Marriot. The rest of the side went out easily.

The seventh netted two more for each team when D. Williams, the first man up for the Bears, tripled and scored when Cuto grounded out. Moore to Barber. Mulvey singled and Hahn walked. R. Williams filed out to Moore but Neihoff singled to left, scoring Mulvey.

The Crackers added two more when Clarke, the first man up, doubled. Brock followed suit, scoring Clarke. Morrison popped out, but Moore flied a long sacrifice fly to left field.

The eighth added another for the Bears when Heving, the first man up, tripled and scored on a long sacrifice fly made by his teammates.

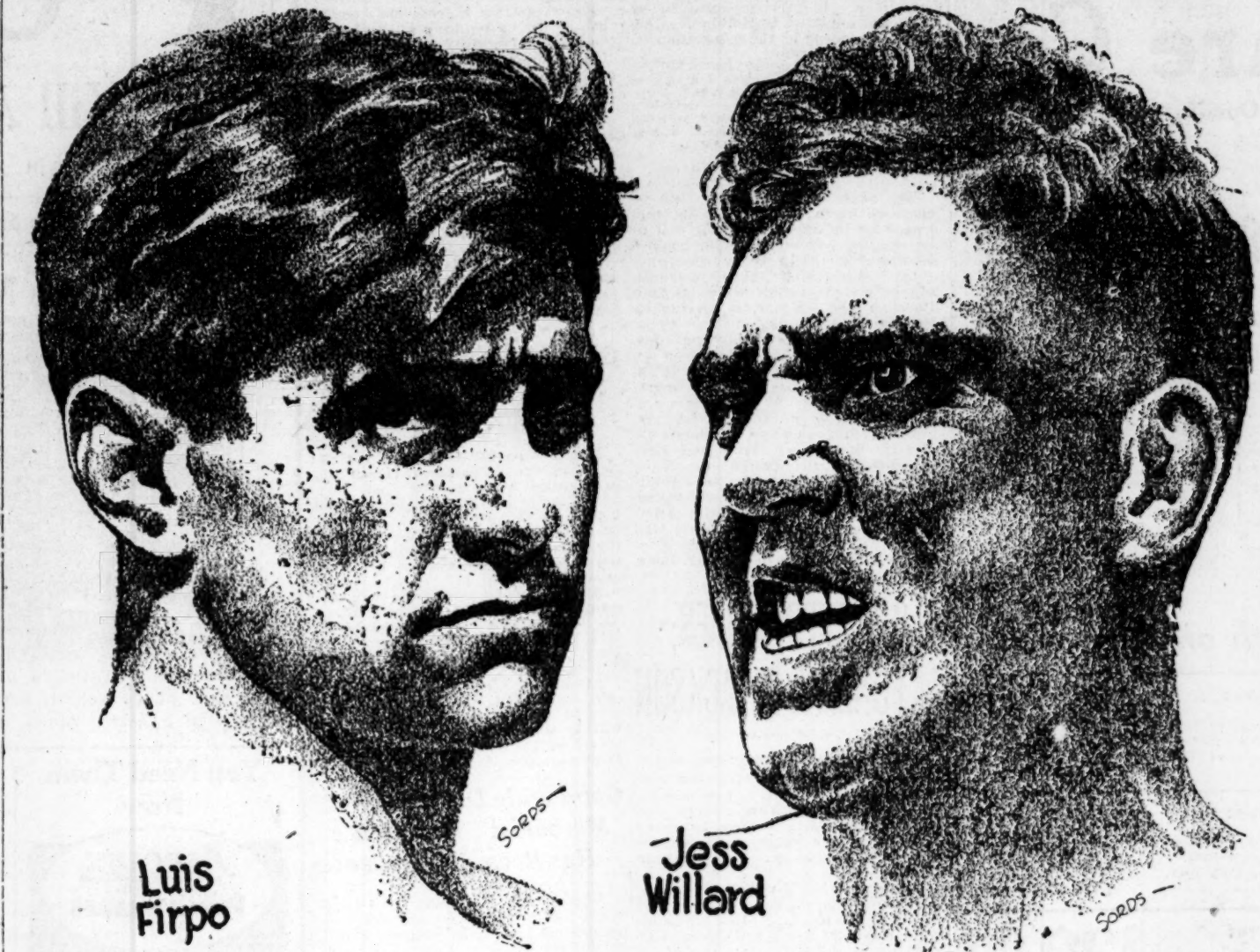
The Box Score.
MOBILE—ab. r. h. po. a. e.
D. Williams, rf., 5 1 1 0 0
Cuto, ss., 5 0 1 1 4 2
Mulvey, cf., 5 1 2 2 0 0
Hahn, 1b., 4 2 2 8 1 0
R. Williams, lf., 5 0 0 1 0 0
Nichoff, 2b., 4 0 3 0 3 1
Marriot, 3b., 4 1 2 0 4 0
Heving, c., 4 1 3 2 0 0
Acosta, p., 1 0 0 0 0 0
James, p., 1 0 0 0 0 0
Sigman, p., 0 0 0 0 0 0
Henry, c., 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals.....41 6 15 24 13 1

ATLANTA—ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Moore, ss., 3 1 0 4 3 0
Guyon, lf., 4 1 1 2 0 0
Ring, rf., 4 1 1 2 0 0
Barber, 1b., 4 1 3 11 0 0
Burke, cf., 4 0 3 1 2 0
Yockey, 2b., 5 0 0 1 1 0
Clark, 3b., 4 2 2 1 1 0
Best, p., 1 1 1 0 0 0
Morrison, p., 2 0 0 0 0 0
Totals.....35 9 15 27 12 0

Score by innings:
R. Mobile.....010 110 210—6
Atlanta.....004 300 20—9
Summary: Two-base hits, Clark, Brock, Hahn, Marriot; three-base hits, Burke, Brock, D. Williams, Heving; home run, Clark; stolen base, Moore; sacrifices, Best, Moore; double play, Cuto to Nichoff to Hahn; left on bases, Macou 7, Atlanta 9; base on balls, Acosta 1, off James 3, Sigman 1, off Morrison 1; hits off Acosta in 5 innings 9, off Best in 3 innings 7, off James in 2 innings 5, off Morrison in 6 innings 8, off Sigman in 1 inning 1; wild pitches, Morrison, James; winning pitcher, Best; losing pitcher, Acosta. Umpires, Guthrie and Penninger. Time of game, 1 hour and 45 minutes.

Willard Never Had Chance Declares Jack Britton

Firpo and His Victim in Heavyweight Bout



Luis Firpo

Jess Willard

Jack Dempsey Can't Afford To Forget Firpo's Big Right, Former Welter King Asserts

Britton Believes South American Won Every Round of His Battle With Former Heavyweight Champion.

BY JACK BRITTON.
(Former Welterweight Champion of the World.)

Ringside, Jersey City, July 12.—Luis Firpo again proved Thursday night that he is one of the most dangerous fighters in the world. In beating down the veteran Jess Willard, and knocking him out in the eighth round here, he demonstrated the great power and sheer brute strength over science.

As I mentioned, in commenting upon Firpo's fight with young Jack McAuliffe in May, Firpo does not know how to fight as this term is understood among boxers. He has no particular defense and no intelligent attack. But the powerful clubbing of his great right arm, swinging wild in the air, is always will be a menace to any fighter of his class as long as Firpo remains his youth and appealing strength.

Jess Willard did not have a chance against the South American. From the first crossing of arms as Firpo plunged into the former champion Willard was doomed.

Firpo's body blows 'e'en wearing Willard down. Then that sliding hammer right to the home of the lying Willard. More times than not it landed on Jess' shoulder, or hit him high on the head. But every

time it came crashing into Willard's jaw or plunged into his body, it shook Jess and hurt him. Every one of these blows sapped Willard's strength. Jess was groggy in the third round. In his opinion, Firpo took every round from the first to the eighth.

There was no hope for Willard when he was literally beaten to his knees by a series of smashes to the jaw and the eighth round. Jess left feebly for the rope in his corner as he rested on one knee and the referee tolled off the seconds. Firpo stood over him, his hostile eyes glaring, his mighty fists moving back and forth as he waited for Jess to rise.

Had Willard risen there would undoubtedly have been an unpleasant sight of a former champion being further beaten, and probably cut, smashed and bruised. Jess was through. He knew it, and shook his head as the final bell sounded in his ear.

It will be a battle when Firpo and Jack Dempsey meet. Jack cannot throw Firpo around the ring as he threw Tommy Gibbons. But Jack is a more powerful puncher than Willard. When Firpo dives in he will have to calculate the danger of a strong left or right that is waiting for him. And Dempsey cannot afford to forget that right of Firpo's for an instant.

PLAN CHARITY GOLF EVENTS MANY PRIZES FOR GOLFERS

Atlanta golfers are about to be given their annual chance to prove the bigness of their hearts.

Ladies in charge of the benefit golf tournaments, proceeds of which will go to the Georgia State Hospital, Incubators, announce that they are getting ready to launch the first of three tournaments that will feature the best of the state.

The first of the events will be staged Saturday at Brookhaven, a club that turned in more than 70 entries last year for the same tournament. Ladies in charge of the certain the golfers belonging to this club will turn out this year in even greater numbers.

Similar tournaments will later be held at East Lake and Druid Hills. The former led all other clubs last year, approximately 90 of the East Lake members entering. Druid Hills and Brookhaven ran a very close race in 1922.

The event at Brookhaven Saturday will be a handicap play affair with handicaps applying. This means, of course, that every golfer, dufer or expert, has an equal chance of finishing in the money.

Prizes this year, incidentally, are considerably more attractive than last. Two dozen golf balls will be given for the lowest net score and half as many will go to the winner of second place. These comprise real prizes.

The course will be turned over to the committee in charge throughout Saturday. Ladies in charge of the golfers can journey out conveniently, take their own time and never worry an instant about not getting through in time.

MRS. L. W. GRANADE SHOOT'S EAGLE TWO.
The best piece of golfing business secured at Ansbey park recently fell to Mrs. L. W. Granade. She shot a hole in one on the long sixth hole, a feat that likely will not be duplicated this season when she made an eagle two on the long sixth hole.

Mrs. Granade's long drive left her a nice maulie pitch to the green. Her effort was splendid, but hitting on the green a few feet from the pin and dropping down for the eagle. This green is entirely surrounded by traps and nothing but a perfectly played second shot has any chance of even getting on.

Tommy Wilson, Ansbey park professional, is thinking about par, birdies and eagles, but he isn't shooting any of them. Chances are Tommy won't be seen on the course until his right eye completely recovers from an accident sustained a day or two ago.

Tommy, it seems, was kept about pulling down a window in the clubhouse. Someone had inadvertently placed a bottle of iodine in the window sill. Tommy brought down the window with considerable force and received a charge of iodine in the right eye for his efforts, as the bottle was smashed.

Chicks Get Pitcher.
Chattanooga, Tenn., July 12.—Manager John Dobbs, of the Memphis Southern association club, denied today that he had already closed a deal with the St. Paul association club whereby First Baseman Fred Beck would be traded for Pitcher Tom Rogers. He did not deny, however, that a deal of some sort with the Saints was pending.

These clubs known as the Asa G. Candler, Walter A. Sims, Preston Arkwright and L. C. Jennings clubs will use adjacent field belonging to Mr. Candler until new ball grounds are made ready to play on.

Americus, Ga., July 12.—(Special.) The tournament committee of the Americus Golf club has ordered a club championship tourney to be played upon the links here beginning Wednesday, August 1 and continuing 15 days.

August 1 and 2 have been designated as the days upon which the qualifying rounds will be played, with a beautiful trophy to be presented the winner. Trophies to be awarded at the conclusion of the tournament are as follows: Club champion, runner-up, winner consolation first flight, runner-up consolation first flight, low medalist, winner second flight, runner-up second flight, consolation second flight, beaten eight first flight, beaten four first flight.

The trophies to be presented by the committee have already been purchased and these will be displayed at the club house during the next few days.

Because of their inexperience as compared with golfers who have been playing over a long period of time in other cities it has been decided that no American golfer will attend the Georgia state amateur golf contest, to be held in Macon July 19-20.

Mrs. Giardina Dead.
Mrs. Charles P. Giardina, 42, of 124 Pulliam street, died Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock after a short illness of pneumonia. She was born in New Orleans, but had been a resident of Atlanta for 28 years.

Mrs. Giardina is survived by her husband, Charles; two daughters, the Misses Minnie and Rosina; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cerniglia; four brothers, John, James, Thomas and Joseph Cerniglia; two sisters, Mrs. John Dantone and Miss Josephine Cerniglia. The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Immaculate Conception church. Interment will be at West View cemetery.

Additional Sports on Page 18

Dress Up!
Renew your garters. You will enjoy added comfort by keeping them clean, fresh and lively.

Boston Garter
What's New

PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY
An instructive book has been published by Dr. T. W. Hughes, the noted rectal specialist. This book tells how to cure piles, hemorrhoids, "cut" without electricity or a very other cutting or burning method, without pain, and with no hospital bills to pay. This book is free to persons who examine and consult free.

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GIRL STAR ARRIVES FOR EASTERN MATCHES

New York, July 12.—Miss Helen Willis, 17-year-old tennis star of Berkeley, Cal., arrived in New York yesterday, to prepare for a campaign of more than two months on eastern courts.

The young western girl is to be picked, it is reported, for the American team which will oppose four British women stars in an international match at Forest Hills, August 10 and 11, as an introductory feature to the national women's championships, which begin August 13.

A single bayonet tree has been known to shelter 7,000 men at one time.

The brain is the most variable in size and quality of all the parts of the human body.

A female alligator will lay as many as 100 eggs at one time.

Big Fight Round by Round

Round One.
Firpo came from his corner with a characteristic rush. Willard blocked his right and jabbed with a left. Firpo landed a light blow to the body. He drove his right again to Willard's ribs. Firpo forced Jess to the ropes and cuffed the big fellow about the head at close quarters. Blood trickled from a cut over Willard's left ear. Jess drove home a right to the side of the head as the bell sounded.

Round Two.
Jess carried the fight to Firpo but missed a right uppercut. Firpo landed one in the ribs but was short with a right. The big Kansan blocked Firpo's attempts to attack his body. His opponent's punches, Firpo shot a hard right to the jaw but Willard stepped out of the way of another wallop aimed at the same spot as the gong sounded.

Round Three.
Willard jabbed Firpo about the head at close quarters. The Argentinian forced Willard back into a corner with a body attack. Willard's long left stopped Firpo short as he tried to bore in. Willard seemed content to employ defensive tactics, blocking Firpo's powerful rights. They were sparring as the round ended.

Round Four.
Willard jarred Firpo with a left to the head. Firpo swung both fists as they went into a clinch but inflicted no damage. Willard caught Firpo with an upper-cut coming in. Firpo boxed from the ropes, landing a right to the stomach. He pummeled Willard about the head at close quarters but Jess only smiled. Willard was wild with a right and absorbed further punishment about the head. Firpo rushed in with both fists landing heavily. Jess rallied and drove Firpo to a corner as the bell rang.

Round Five.
Willard sent Firpo back with a

FIRPO KNOCKS OUT WILLARD IN FIFTH

Continued from First Page.

bulk was unequal to the task and he sank into the arms of his handlers at the final count.

Strength Was Not There.
Four years ago, Willard came up after being knocked down seven times in the first round of the fight in which he lost his title to Jack Dempsey. But while the same courage remained today he could not muster the strength to arise after that devastating attack of Firpo's.

Firpo's greater speed and ability to attack his big target at more angles gave him an early advantage. But the South American often displayed bad judgment of distance and this coupled with Willard's ability to block his opponents' rushes resulted in little effective battling.

Willard, except for an occasional jab with his left, stayed on the defensive, waiting for a chance to shoot in an uppercut. But Firpo, a shifty object, gave him few opportunities. In the first Firpo cut Willard's ear and in the fourth he pummeled the big Kansan about the ring with a drive to the head. Jess absorbed heavy punishment but came back in the next round with his only real offensive.

Firpo backed to the ropes under a barrage of blows to the head but

straight left. He took a hard right to the jaw as they clinched. Firpo was short with his right. They clinched repeatedly as Firpo blocked in his attempts to reach Willard's body. The crowd, whose sympathies obviously were with the big American, chorused "burrah Jess" at the bell rang.

Round Six.
Jess shot in his right to the neck. Willard covered up as he was short with his left. They jabbed lightly at the ropes. Willard drove home a right in search of an opening. Firpo drove rights and lefts to the jaw but failed to shake big Jess. Willard's left stopped Firpo short. The Argentinian's aim was good with his left but he shot in a fight to the body as the gong ended the round.

Round Seven.
Willard shot in a hard right that sent Firpo to the ropes. He employed the rabbit punch to the back of Willard's head in a clinch. Willard's left shot home twice to the jaw. Firpo showed a slight cut under the right eye. Willard drove a hard right to the jaw but Willard stepped out of the way of another wallop aimed at the same spot as the gong sounded.

Round Eight.
Willard came out of his corner to take the aggressive. He landed two left jabs to Firpo's jaw. The latter clinched twice, apparently tiring under the relentless pace he had set. But as he drew away from Willard he suddenly launched a whirlwind drive to both head and body. Sensing his advantage as Willard's guard dropped from a jolting right Firpo rained a volley of rights and lefts to the chest and body. Willard tried to ward off Firpo's drive, but his defensive tactics were ineffective. A powerful right straight to the chin sent big Jess reeling back to the ropes. Dazed and groggy, he dropped slowly to one knee. He shook his head, much as a big mastiff might, as the referee tolled the count.

He rose at eight, but he could not lift his big bulk to his feet. He was lifted to his corner in a daze.

Willard failed to follow up his advantage, brief as it was. He seemed lethargic and hesitant to carry the fight to his opponent.

Willard Subsidies.
After that one flicker of fistie fire, Willard subsidized. Firpo paved the way for the end with a slashing attack in the seventh, weakening the big Kansan with rights to the body. The end came in the eighth after one minute and fifty-five seconds of fighting.

Thus ended a fight that has no parallel in ring history for a bout in which no championship was at stake. But the fact that the foremost picture figures the game has ever known were in the ring trying to settle the heights again and the other a rugged, brilliant youngster—were to fight for a chance at the throne now occupied by a veteran trying to settle the heights of any match in history. The main bout of the evening was followed by a flash of the dramatic which attracted greater attention.

Jack McAuliffe, of Detroit, matched to meet Floyd Johnson, the flashing heavyweight from Des Moines, was knocked out in the first round of the fight after a minute and four seconds of fighting.

Johnson flew from his corner at his opponent. There were a few slashing blows, nearly all of them delivered by Johnson. McAuliffe retreated but Johnson caught his quarry and in an instant the first preliminary round was over. The first preliminary round was over. The first preliminary round was over.

Al Bright, English heavyweight, a member of Firpo's training camp, and Tom Roper, of Chicago, struggled to a draw in the opinion of most critics, in an eight-round bout, the first preliminary round was over. The first preliminary round was over.

Cliff Kramer, of San Francisco, outboxed and outslugged Tiny Jim Herman, of Omaha, in a slashing eight-round, the second preliminary round was over. The second preliminary round was over.

as the result of a sensational rally in the closing rounds, having Herman close to a knockout in the sixth.

Herman looked like an early winner in the first two rounds, drawing blood from Kramer's right eye and slugging the coast boy about the ring. Kramer, despite his disadvantage of weight, came back and carried a whirlwind attack to Herman. He floored the Nebraskan twice for short counts in the sixth round, the bell saving Herman as he recoiled to the ropes.

Kramer also had an edge in the last two rounds, though both appeared somewhat groggy at the final bell. Herman weighed 218 and Kramer 183.

Solemn In Triumph.
Luis Angel Firpo, conqueror of Jess Willard, took his triumph with the same solemnity that he displayed in the eighth and final round to put the giant Kansan down.

"Willard is a fine man. I am proud to have defeated him," he said. "I told that Willard had deserved to be a champion, but I couldn't let him be. I have never seen Dempsey in the ring, but I am anxious to get in the ring with him. I believe I can beat him."

Firpo said Willard had given him a tough battle. The blows the former champion landed, he said, hurt, backed as they were with the big Kansan's 242 pounds of bulk.

Willard characterized Firpo as a good, tough hitter.

"He certainly gave me a good hard fight," Willard said. "I don't want to admit as I was fairly beaten, but my left arm was so sorely in the training that I could scarcely use it at all. I had many openings for Firpo, but I couldn't jab hard enough to down him."

Willard said the blow that put him down for the final count was a hard right cross to the jaw, which had him groggy for several minutes after he had been counted out. Indeed, he appeared a trifle groggy 30 minutes after the fight as his trainers were patching him up in his dressing room.

Willard said he had not yet made his plans for the future, but that he probably would return to his home in Los Angeles in a few days.

WORK BEGUN ON NEW PARK
Ground was broken at Candler park yesterday morning for what is planned to be one of the best outdoor recreation and play grounds in the south.

Candler park comprises 63 acres of land in the ninth ward and is bounded in part by McLendon avenue, Mayson avenue, Clifton avenue and is just east of the Moreland and Euclid avenues, being in two counties with the larger part in DeKalb county.

The first work yesterday was to lay off and start grading on three tennis courts as it is the intention of the ninth ward civic leaders to go after state and national tournaments. E. Kaufmann and L. Y. T. Nash, commissioner of roads of DeKalb county, made a careful survey to have everything conform to the regulations required in championship courts.

L. C. Jennings, well-known leader in the ninth ward and Southern Bell Telephone official, as chairman of the occasion, introduced Rev. Russell K. Smith, who started the proceedings with prayer for the successful materialization of the undertaking.

Candler Pledges Support.

Asa G. Candler, Sr., donor of the park, made a splendid talk to make this park an ideal playground.

Dr. Guy, professor of chemistry at Emory university, made a powerful talk on the various uses of dynamite in the reclaiming of land.

Ed. Peters and John M. Miller made splendid addresses upon the wonderful expansion and growth of Atlanta and the great part this new park would play in future development.

The L. L. Wallace league, recently formed in the ninth ward will play in this park. For the present all the new clubs who wish to play on the grounds of the ninth ward recreation club can do so by applying to "Red" Barron

FLORSHEIM SHOE SALE



\$8.85

Paying for the INTRODUCTION

TAKING a few dollars off the price of a pair of FLORSHEIMS is about as effective a way of introducing them to a new audience as we know of. So we don't mind paying for the introduction.

After that, you'll be glad to pay the regular, fair price, because wearing Florsheims gets to be a habit. Regular styles—for this sale \$8.85.

A Few Styles at \$9.85
FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE CO.
17 Peachtree Street

WELCOME B. P. O. E.



BASEBALL
Today—Ladies Free
ATLANTA vs. MOBILE
Game Called 3 O'Clock
City Tickets on Sale at Murray's.
Exclusively.

OVER 17,000,000 SOLD
THAT MANY LEARNED TO SWIM. WHY DON'T YOU?
LEARN BY ONE TRIAL
AYAD'S WATER-WINGS
AYAD MFG. CO.—HOBOKEN, N.J.

BILL INTRODUCED CHANGING SECTION OF DIVORCE LAWS

Abuse of the code section allowing divorces on grounds of cruel treatment and habitual intoxication was given last night by Senator King, twelfth district, as the reason for the measure he has introduced in the senate to repeal this particular section of the law.

"On" only has to look at the divorce records in Fulton and Bibb

counties to see how this section of the law is being abused and taken advantage of," said the senator. "It has become a common practice for men and women to make this their chief ground for divorce. Mental agony is construed as cruel treatment and many other interpretations have been made of the sections."

While Brazil has the greatest store of iron in the world the country is importing the metal.

There are over 20,000 Masons in the city of Toronto, Canada.

EXCHANGE MEMBER TAKES OWN LIFE

Orange, N. J., July 12.—Kenneth M. Eyland, a member of the New York consolidated exchange, committed suicide at the home of his sister here early today by shooting himself through the head.

Miss Serna Eyland, the sister, told the police Eyland had been despondent for some time because of business troubles. Eyland's two children, Kenneth M., Jr., and Marga, were asleep in the house when their father took his life.

\$1,000 GIFT MADE TO FOUNDERS' ROLL

"A 'founders' roll' contribution of \$1,000 by Mrs. J. H. Nunnally in memory of her father, George Winship, was received yesterday by the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial association.

The contribution came from Mrs. Nunnally at Leisure Lodge, on Lake Toxaway, N. C., and was sent without solicitation. It was nearly all of the "founders' roll" subscriptions. It was accompanied by the following letter to Hollins N. Randolph, president of the association:

My Dear Mr. Randolph: I am inclosing a check for \$1,000 for the Stone Mountain memorial. I give it in memory of my father, George Winship, who was in the Confederate army with Cobb's legion for four years and was wounded four times. Wishing you every success with the memorial, I am, Sir, yours truly,

(Signed) CORA WINSHIP NUNNALLY, Mrs. J. H. Nunnally. The name of Mr. Winship will be engraved upon a bronze tablet and placed in the great memorial hall to be chiseled out of the solid granite of Stone Mountain below the panorama representing the Confederate armies on the march which Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, is carving on the precipice.

A joint resolution inviting Mr. Borglum to deliver an address on the Stone Mountain memorial at 12:30 o'clock next Monday was unanimously adopted Thursday by the senate and house of representatives of Georgia.

It was introduced in the house by Messrs. Smith and Wood and Miss Kempton, of the Fulton delegation, and in the senate by Senators Whitaker and Smith, whose districts, respectively, embrace the counties of De Kalb and Fulton. The house and senate will go into joint session Monday at 12:30 o'clock to hear Mr. Borglum.

J. C. MEREDITH DIES; FUNERAL IN JACKSON

J. C. Meredith, 69, developer of the Meredith big ball type of cotton, and for the last half century prominently identified with farm machinery distribution in Georgia, died Thursday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Grover C. Patrick, near Griffin.

Mr. Meredith had visited his daughter during the week-end and became suddenly ill Monday. His condition became rapidly worse and Wednesday morning he asked that his immediate family be summoned to his bedside. His wife was with him when he died.

Mr. Meredith was born near High Falls, Pike county, Ga., in 1854. His father was W. J. Meredith, prominent planter and farmer. Immediately on completing his education in 1873 he entered the farm machinery business, in which he remained active up to the time of his last illness. He was married in 1880 to Miss Ida S. Weaver, daughter of Rev. W. J. Weaver, of Sand Mountain, Ala. They lived in Spalding county until last year, when Mr. Meredith moved his headquarters to Atlanta.

Surviving are Mrs. Meredith, two sons, Duke C. Meredith, Atlanta attorney; F. O. Meredith, of Rome, and five daughters, Mrs. M. T. Wise, of Fort Valley; Mrs. V. L. Harris, of Pinehurst; Mrs. Grover C. Patrick, of Griffin; Miss Elsie Meredith, of Atlanta, and Miss Juel Meredith, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon from the First Baptist church at Jackson, Ga. Rev. I. O. Bricker, of the First Christian church, of Atlanta, will preach the funeral sermon. Interment will be in Jackson cemetery.

FEDERAL CONVICT APPEALS TO COURT TO GAIN LIBERTY

Held in the federal penitentiary when, he alleges, he is entitled to freedom under regulations which allow a prisoner a reduction of sentence for good behavior, Briscoe DePalma, serving an eighteen months' sentence for violation of internal revenue act, Thursday night brought habeas corpus proceedings against Warden J. E. Dyche, whom he charged with being responsible for his illegal detention. Through George A. Davis, 42, Finch and J. S. Hall, DePalma claimed to have been due his freedom last Monday. Because of an alleged infraction of prison rules, which he denies, DePalma alleges that the warden has refused to release him.

According to his attorneys, DePalma attempted to act as peace maker when two inmates recently engaged in a fight at the prison. In the melee DePalma received a two-inch gash under his arm, from which he is now recovering at the prison hospital.

Judge Samuel H. Sibley signed an order citing Warden Dyche to show cause on July 14 why the prisoner should not be released.

DePalma was sentenced by the northern district court of Ohio in April, 1922. The eighteen months' sentence would have expired next October. For good behavior, however, he is allowed six days a month. The total period due him is 108 days. Warden Dyche could not be reached for a statement Thursday night.

WOMAN CANDIDATE LOSES IN COUNCIL RACE IN AUGUSTA

Augusta, Ga., July 12.—(Special.) In the municipal election here today, Mrs. Martha Brown Benton, the only woman candidate, was defeated in ward one by Carl G. Meyer by 141 majority.

In the second ward E. B. Sheahan defeated J. J. Hughes by 97 majority. In the third ward A. W. Stubb defeated John J. Heffernan by 61 majority.

In the fourth ward, fifth ward and sixth ward A. C. Woodward, Goran S. Rhodes and Lansing B. Lee go to council without opposition.

ELKS HOLD SERVICES FOR W. R. JENNINGS

Funeral services for William R. Jennings, 55, of 37 Ponce de Leon avenue, who died suddenly of heart trouble, at Lakewood park Wednesday afternoon, while entertaining a party of visiting Elks, were held at the residence at 7 o'clock Thursday evening conducted by Atlanta lodge, No. 78. The body will be taken to Crawfordville, Ga., at 6 o'clock this morning by Greenberg and Bond.

Mr. Jennings was a member of Atlanta lodge, No. 78, B. P. O. E., and as a member of the membership committee, he had rendered valuable service to the local order in the recent membership drive. He was a member of the Georgia Elks association. Beside his widow, Mr. Jennings is survived by two sons, Albert H. Jennings, of Macon, and Stephen Jennings, of California; two daughters, Mrs. A. W. White and Miss Mary Elizabeth Jennings, of Atlanta; and one sister, Mrs. W. W. Brown.

Doubt Legal Right To Get Early Vote On Taxation Change

Following the action of the house committee on amendments to the constitution in favorably reporting the Elks' taxation bill, Thursday, committee members considered the question of whether or not it would be possible to get such an amendment before the voters of the state for their action before the general election in November, 1924.

Representative Elders has stated that he will introduce a bill to create the office of state auditor, to make that office elective and call for a general election this year to fill the office. The question then arises whether under the law, such an election would be a "general election."

One view is that it would, as it would be "general" in every militia district in the state. Others, however, consider that the constitution limits the time when proposed amendments may be voted on to the regular election to years, then all state house officers are elected.

It is understood that Attorney General George M. Napier will be asked to deliver an opinion on this point.

GEORGIA EDITORS MEET IN LAVONIA MONDAY MORNING

Members of the Georgia Press association are preparing to make the 37th annual convention of that body, which meets in Lavonia Monday, the largest in its history. W. G. Sullivan, president, has been assured that the attendance at this meeting will be the largest the association has ever enjoyed.

Among the speakers who will appear on the program will be Clifford M. Walker, governor of Georgia; Corra Harris, Judge Marcus W. Beck, A. J. Perryman, editor of the Talbotton Era, and others.

After the Wednesday session the party will visit Tallulah Falls and proceed to Lakemont, where they will be entertained by a fish fry as guests of the Georgia Railway and Power company.

Gainesville District Methodist Conference Has Record Attendance

Clarksville, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—The Gainesville district conference of the M. E. Church, South, is in session this week, with Rev. W. T. Hamby, presiding elder, in the chair. The enrollment and attendance of preachers and delegates is said to be the largest assembling at any conference of this district in years.

Among the prominent ministers laymen in attendance are Rev. W. F. King, editor of the Gainesville News; President J. A. Sharp, of Young Harris college; Rev. Nath Thompson, financial agent of Young Harris college; Rev. Charles C. Jarrell, agent of Wesley Memorial hospital; W. D. Thompson, president of LaGrange college; Dr. E. F. Dempsey, commissioner of education; Pemberton Cooley, attorney of Jefferson; Hayne Palmer, a prominent Gainesville business man; J. R. Radford, of Macon, banker and cotton mill man; J. H. Jones, presiding elder of the Atlanta district; Rev. J. E. Edwards, of Jefferson; A. W. Rees, principal of Emory University Academy, of Oxford, and many others prominent in business, professional and church life of the state.

Reports of the committees on education, missions, temperance and other causes, show marked progress and improvement along the various lines of religious endeavor in this section. The conference unanimously adopted resolutions deploring efforts to weaken existing temperance laws in Georgia.

John Henry Hardin, "King of Moonshiners," Completes Sentence

John Henry Hardin, known in federal court circles as the "king of the moonshiners," Thursday was released from the federal penitentiary after completing a two-year sentence for attempting to bribe a federal prohibition agent.

Hardin left Atlanta late Thursday for his farm in Cherokee county where he will resume his farming. During his absence the farm has been operated by his sons.

Early in 1920 Hardin was arrested by federal prohibition agents when entrapped by means of a dictagraph while in the act, it is said, of paying "protection" money to E. E. Dixon, prohibition agent assigned at that time to Cherokee county. He was convicted the following October.

BANKERS ASSIST BOYS' CLUB WORK

The Georgia Bankers' association has appropriated \$100 to be utilized as prizes in boys' club work of the state to be donated to short term courses at the State College of Agriculture. Throughout the state the bankers are taking an interest in encouraging the boy farmers in doing better agricultural work.

CHURCH WILL SERVE BIG CHICKEN SUPPER

A chicken supper, with ice cream, cake and other good things to eat, will be served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ormeau Park Presbyterian church on the church lawn tonight, commencing at 6:30 o'clock. The supper will be served in cafeteria style.

NEW YORK Painless Dentists

Over Elgett's Drug Store
Cor. Peachtree and Marietta Sts.
At Five Points

\$5 Crowns and Bridges \$3, \$4 and \$5
TEETH EXTRACTED FREE

FOR BELLE ISLE'S BLACK and WHITE CABS

The usual competent, trustworthy Belle Isle service, with better equipment.

Call Ivy 0166

MRS. RANDALL TO REST IN WEST VIEW TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. N. C. Randall, 32, of 82 Cooleidge avenue, who died Wednesday afternoon, from an illness which lasted about three months, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence. Interment will be in the West View cemetery with Patterson & Son in charge of the arrangements. Members of the

Georgia division, No. 457, Order of Railway Conductors, of which her husband is a member, will act as pallbearers.

Mrs. Randall is survived by her husband, a conductor on the Southern railroad; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wooten, of Lumber City, Ga.; and five brothers, O. H. Wooten, of Milledgeville; J. H. Wooten, of Lumber City, Ga.; E. L. Wooten, of Macon, Ga.; K. H. Wooten, of Lumber City, Ga.; A. H. Wooten, of Florence, S. C.

An amateur photographer in Maine, before going to the rescue of his wife, who had lost her balance and fallen into a lake, took a snapshot of her.—Los Angeles Times.

EXCURSION Saturday, July 14

Tybee\$7.00
Jacksonville\$8.00
Central of Georgia Ry.

King Hardware Co.

10 Big Stores in Atlanta—Buy From The One Near You

Sale and Demonstration of the Duplex Fireless Stove

Continues at Our Main Store

Visiting Elks

What would be nicer than to show the good wife at home that she is not forgotten while you are here having a good time? A lasting, practical gift that will lighten the worry and care of her every day life. Come to our store and see them demonstrated. We will ship to your home free of charge.

The Duplex saves fuel, labor, worry and time for you. It does not require watching. Put all your meal in at one time and you are free of worry 'till you are ready to serve it. DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

\$5.00 Down, and \$5.00 Per Month on Any Stove

Duplex No. 35 Included with this stove: \$16.50
One Well 2 Aluminum cooking utensils, 1 Folding Bake Rack, 1 Roasting or Baking Disk, 1 Aluminum Mat, 1 Dish Lifter, 1 Duplex Cook Book, 1 Bag "Pride of Atlanta" Flour. Legs \$3 Extra

Duplex No. 50 Included with this stove: \$26.00
Two Wells 4 Aluminum cooking utensils, 1 Folding Bake Rack, 2 Roasting or Baking Disks, 2 Aluminum Mats, 1 Dish Lifter, 1 Duplex Cook Book, 1 Bag "Pride of Atlanta" Flour. Legs \$3 Extra

Duplex No. 55 Included with this stove: \$29.00
Two Wells 4 Aluminum cooking utensils, 1 Folding Bake Rack, 2 Roasting or Baking Disks, 2 Aluminum Mats, 1 Dish Lifter, 1 Duplex Cook Book, 1 Bag "Pride of Atlanta" Flour. Legs \$3 Extra

Duplex No. 60 Included with this stove: \$31.00
Two Wells 5 Aluminum cooking utensils, 1 Folding Bake Rack, 3 Roasting or Baking Disks, 2 Aluminum Mats, 1 Dish Lifter, 1 Duplex Cook Book, 1 Bag "Pride of Atlanta" Flour. Legs \$3 Extra

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King Hardware Co.

All your vacation expectations are realized in Colorado and California

if you go via the

MISSOURI PACIFIC ROUTE

in connection with the D. & R. G. W. and Western Pacific

Route of the only thru sleeping car line from St. Louis and Kansas City to California thru the stupendous Royal Gorge in Colorado. It's a wonderful trip—thru colorful Colorado—the unusual State of Utah—down beautiful Feather River Canyon. You can go one way and return another—but be sure to choose

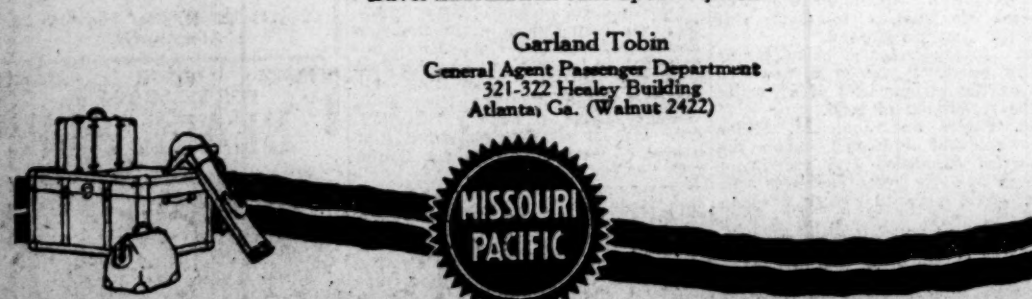
the Missouri Pacific Route one way at least.

Tickets are now on sale, with final return limit October 31st, 1923. Liberal stop-overs in both directions. Free side trip Pueblo to Colorado Springs. Denver and return to travelers destined Salt Lake City and beyond.

It costs no more to go the MISSOURI PACIFIC way

Illustrated literature and complete travel information sent upon request.

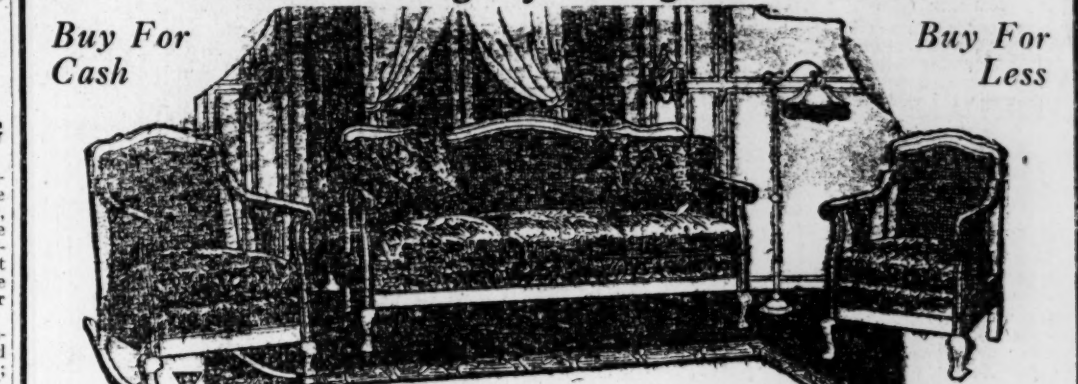
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General Agent Passenger Department
321-322 Healey Building
Atlanta, Ga. (Walnut 2422)



"Oh! Bill" You Will Always Be Remembered

And we hope you will always remember us. We have tried to show you what southern hospitality is—we hope we have succeeded. On your last days here call at Johnson's, "the only cash furniture store in Atlanta," and see the wonderful values offered in quality furniture. It pays to trade for cash.

3-Piece Mahogany Living Room Suite



Extra well constructed mahogany frame, 3-piece suite; upholstered in blue heavy velour, Marshall springs over spring seats throughout. Regular \$189.00 value. Unusual special at \$100

You Need Them Now

AEROLUX VENTILATING PORCH SHADES

6-ft. size\$ 5.75
8-ft. size\$ 7.80
10-ft. size\$10.25

Sliding Day Bed

Complete with pad—front and ends covered. A regular \$18.50—day bed at \$11.75

JOHNSON'S FINE FURNITURE

20-30 S. FORSYTH ST. BETWEEN HUNTER AND ALABAMA

Intensive advertising brings extensive business

Keep on telling them
And you'll keep on selling them

Don't Tell 'em Yesterday Tell 'em Today

Business marches right in when you keep on sending advertising out after it.....

TELL them regularly in The Atlanta Constitution

Main 5000

News of Society and Woman's Work

THE CONSTITUTION'S DAILY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

Features which
Will Interest
Every Woman

Watermelon Ball Is Given With Typical Georgia Setting

The watermelon ball given at the auditorium Thursday evening was a brilliant event, bringing to a close the series of social affairs marking the Elks' convention.

The gay colors of this Georgia product were interspersed with the purple and white of the Elks' colors, and transformed the auditorium into a picturesque southern "watermelon patch," affording delight to the many visitors, meeting the watermelon in its native environment for the first time.

Miniature metal watermelons were given as souvenirs. The ball was given under the Georgia State association of Elks, and everything to typify a real Georgia atmosphere was introduced during the evening.

The inspiring music was rendered by noted bands from every part of the world, and dancing began at 9 o'clock.

Many Visitors and Members Assemble on Club Roof Garden

Centering the interest of society on Thursday's social calendar was the dinner-dance on the roof garden of the Capital City club.

Many visitors were honor guests of congenial parties and added interest to the occasion.

Summer flowers in white wicker baskets decorated the tables placed around the outer edge of the dance floor. Dinner was served at 8:30 o'clock.

An orchestra furnished popular dance music during the evening.

Mrs. W. T. Gentry entertained one of the largest parties of the evening. Her guests included Mrs. M. E. Cailin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Woodside, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Graham Phelan, Miss Willie Calhoun and James Riley, of Wilmington, North Carolina.

Miss Flynn Will Wed Mr. Manning At Sacred Heart

The marriage of Miss Katherine Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Flynn, of Atlanta, and William Lynch Manning, now of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, will take place Saturday morning, July 14, with mass at 8 o'clock, at the Sacred Heart church. Father Doherty will perform the ceremony.

Miss Rosa Flynn, sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor, and Frank Gillespie will act as best man.

A breakfast at the Wincoff hotel will follow the ceremony.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Girls' High school and is a young woman of charming personality.

Mr. Manning was graduated from Marietta college in 1915. He is representative of the Rockwood Sprinkler company at Charlotte. Mr. Manning and his bride will motor to their future home in North Carolina.

Atlanta League To Give Luncheon.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters will give three luncheons at the Capital City club during the session of the Georgia legislature and speakers of state-wide reputation will be placed on the program.

As only a limited number can be accommodated at the luncheon, they are issuing invitations to those whom they think will be most interested. The subjects and dates are as follows:

July 18—Subject, "Taxation in Georgia." Speakers, Governor Clifford Walker and Professor J. H. T. McPherson.

July 25—Subject, "The State: How the Wheels Go Round." Speakers, W. Cecil Neil and ex-Governor Hugh Dorsey.

August 1—Subject, "How Georgia Saves the Pieces." Speakers, Miss Rhoda Kauffmann and Dr. Preston.

The tickets are \$2 a piece. As many want to attend the luncheon, they are asking all (except league members), to make a choice of which one they prefer and send the money to Mrs. Sanford Gay, upon receipt of which tickets will be mailed back. Two tickets to any one luncheon may be secured, and if anyone desires to attend more than one, notify Mrs. Gay and the name will be placed on the reservation list and you will be notified in the event a seat is obtainable.

Birthday Party Is Given Minister.

An event of unusual interest among the Primitive Baptists of the city was the surprise birthday party given Tuesday evening at the home of the Rev. A. V. Simms on Columbia ave. in honor of his sixty-third birthday.

A delightful musical program was rendered by Mrs. T. N. Abernathy, Misses Imogene and Genevieve Camm. In a brief but impressive speech, Rev. Simms thanked the members of the Glazier Memorial Primitive Baptist church for their many kindnesses.



WASHINGTON SEMINARY
1274 PEACHTREE ROAD ATLANTA
THE SOUTH'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SCHOOL

DISTINCTIVE FEATURES:

1. Boarding Department limited, \$100,000.00 in Grounds and Buildings.
2. New School Building, modern in equipment, with provision for open-air classrooms.
3. Departments: Grammar School, Academic, College-Preparatory, Music, Art, Expression, Domestic Science and Arts.
4. Physical Training a feature.

45th Session begins September 15th, 1923.

Write for illustrated catalogue—L. D. and EMMA B. SCOTT, Principals.

WARNER'S SEVEN ACES
(The Atlanta Constitution Orchestra)

At Capital City Club Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday Nights, Piedmont Driving Club Saturday Nights; Brookhaven Country Club Sunday Afternoons.

For special engagements, address H. B. Warner, Care The Constitution, or telephone Mr. Brannon at Hemlock 0677.

Mid-Week Dance Assembles Throng At East Lake Club

The regular mid-week dinner-dance held at East Lake Country club was well attended, assembling many members and their guests.

Miss Mary Graham, of Tallott, Ga., and Mrs. J. L. Sumner, of Albany, were honor guests of Tillotson and William T. Daley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Johnson's guest of honor was Miss Martha Boswick. Completing the party were Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kerr, Mrs. John H. Andrews and Andrew Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Tenzler entertained a group of out-of-town guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witt, Chicago, Ill.; Captain Clyde Jennings, Lynchburg, Va.; Major Charles Mock, New Orleans, La.; Colonel H. B. Tremble, Danville, Va.; Captain Frank Hurley, Montgomery, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harland's dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Miami, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Page, Jr., Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Parley, Jr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Howell and Henry J. Harlander.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williamson's guest was Wood G. Dunlap, of Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Riley entertained Mrs. J. E. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bagwell, of Savannah, Ga. The Willis Johnson entertained Miss Winnie Stewart.

Those seen dancing were Misses Virginia Ashe, Julia Gardner, Virginia Bailey, Jacksonville, Fla.; Katherine Shand, Marion Slade, Manette Griffin, Marion Slade, Sarah Wardlaw, Dorothy Pittman, Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Ragsdale, Carol Schoen, J. A. Alexander, Dick Sanders, C. P. Dodge, P. G. Teegler, and Palice H. Jones, Harry Dobbs, Dr. Charles P. Holmes, Wallace Daley, Goodwyn Walker, Charles W. Wynn, L. J. Stanley, Jimmy Hodges, Henry Goldsmith, Fred J. Gould, Jr., F. M. Nash, Jr., Fred Chandler, Knoxville, Tenn.; Clinton Huguley, Dr. G. G. Ford, Tom Bussey, Francis Harris, Henry Khouri, Bryan Huseon, Samuel Monroe and J. P. Howard, Jr.

Miss Rabern Weds Earl Robertson.

The marriage of Miss Lucile Rabern and Earl Robertson was solemnized Tuesday evening, July 10, at the home of the bride's father, W. H. Rabern, on Grant street.

The reception rooms were decorated with bamboo vines and pink gladioli. An altar of palms and ferns starred with tiny white field stars extended across one end of the room where the ceremony was performed. Cathedral candelabra holding white tapers cast a soft glow over the wedding scene.

Little Ruth Rabern carried the ring in an Easter lily.

The beautiful young bride, gown in white georgette crepe, lace trim, her veil of tulle held to her hair by a chaplet of orange blossoms, and carrying a shower bouquet of roses and valley lilies entered with her matron of honor, Mrs. Fred Brownlee. Mrs. Brownlee was gown in pink crepe de chine and carried pink carnations.

They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Fred Brownlee.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert H. Lamkin, pastor of the East Side Baptist tabernacle.

After the ceremony a formal reception was held. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Rabern, was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Mrs. De Valentine, Mrs. Henry Rabern, Mrs. Joe Rabern, Mrs. E. Rabern, her granddaughters, Misses Annie Mae and Gene Rabern, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Robertson.

After a short wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson will take possession of their new home in Decatur.

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Mrs. Graham Honors Mrs. Alfriend.

Mrs. John M. Graham will entertain at a large afternoon reception Tuesday, July 19, at the Marietta golf club in honor of Mrs. Winter Alfriend, a bride of June.

Miss Brown Honors Miss Patrick.

Miss Cora Brown entertained at luncheon Wednesday at her home on Prior street, the lovely affair complimenting Miss Laura Lee Patrick corresponding secretary of the Baptist W. M. U.

A lovely combination of orange colored gladioli and shasta daisies adorned the luncheon table.

Miss Patrick was gown in gray crepe de chine with a gray hat to match.

Covers were placed for Miss Patrick, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. E. L. Conroy, Mrs. W. C. Harman, Mrs. T. L. Lewis, Mrs. George Westmoreland, Mrs. F. J. Paxon, and Mrs. Cornelia Goodwyn.

Ice Cream Festival Will Be Given.

Circle No. 5 of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church will hold an ice cream social at the residence of Mrs. Mary E. Cole, chairman, 198 Cascade avenue, Friday afternoon, from 3 to 9 o'clock.

Miss Brown, of Asheville, N. C., Is Honored by Miss Newell

Miss Mary Gladys Brown, of Asheville, N. C., motored from Commerce, Ga., where she is visiting, to spend Thursday in Atlanta with Miss Ellen Newell, who entertained at a charming informal luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf club in her honor.

The luncheon table was decorated with garden flowers and placed on the terrace overlooking the wooded slope at the rear of the clubhouse.

Covers were laid for Miss Newell, Miss Mary Gladys Brown, Miss Harriet Shelden, Miss Constance Cone and Miss Edith Carpenter.

Agnes Lee U. D. C. Chapter Plans Very Interesting Meeting

The meeting of the Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., Friday afternoon in Decatur, will be an unusually interesting one.

The chairman for the afternoon, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson and Mrs. Howard Askey, have arranged a delightful program. Col. John Boileau will speak on "Some Phases of the Confederacy." Mrs. C. W. Dieckmann will have charge of the music for the afternoon. All members of the chapter are invited to come and bring friends.

Miss Moore Is Entertained.

Miss Judith Rice and Miss Edith Ruff were joint hostesses at a marriage party at the Howard Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Lillian Moore, a charming bride-elect of next week.

Miss Moore wore a becoming sport costume of blue and white with hat to match.

The party included Miss Moore, Miss Louise Brown, Miss Romola Davis, Miss Beth Fink, Miss Eliza, both Lockhart, Miss Catherine Nasu, Miss Judith Rice, Miss Virginia Watts and Miss Edith Ruff.

Mrs. Erwin Give's Informal Bridge-Tea.

An informal party of Thursday was the bridge tea given by Mrs. Albert Erwin at her home on Highland avenue, in compliment to Mrs. Marjorie Wright, of Macon, Ga., who is the guest of Mrs. James Parrott.

The attractively appointed tea table was over laid with a lace cover and was adorned in the center by a silver basket of gladioli and Shasta daisies.

Mrs. Erwin received her guests wearing a gown of white crepe.

The guests included Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Parrott, Mrs. Joseph Slattery, Mrs. L. W. Arnold, Mrs. Eugene Clark, Mrs. James Talway, Mrs. J. L. McRoberts, Mrs. Claude English and Mrs. C. Y. House.

Miss Pearl Morgan Gives Dinner Party.

Miss Pearl Morgan entertained at a dinner party recently at her home on East Pine street in honor of Miss Grace Cash and O. B. Corley whose marriage will be a pretty event of the month.

In the center of the table was an immense bowl of crimson flowers, over which shaded lights cast a soft glow.

Miss Cash was becomingly gown in blue crepe elaborately headed. Miss Morgan wore white crepe de chine and pearl beads. She was assisted in receiving her guests by her mother, Mrs. M. A. Morgan and her sister, Mrs. F. C. Powell.

Party Honors Bride-Elect.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Lamkin entertained informally during the week at their home on East Pine street.

Best People on Earth! Are the Folks Back Home What are you going to take them? Let us help you select something for every member of your family and all your friends.

BLUE GOOSE GIFT SHOP
121-123 Peachtree Arcade

---Today---

Children's Shoe Day at Rich's 700 Pairs to Go on Sale

Main Floor
\$1.00
Pair
SIZES 9 TO 11 AND 11½ TO 2.

Sport Oxfords, Brown Elk with Smoked Elk saddle, also Smoked Elk with Brown saddle. Other Oxfords of All-Patent--Brown Barefoot Sandals. Also Two-Straps of similar combination.

VALUES EXTRAORDINARY
First Come--First Served--Starts 9 A. M.
ALL SALES FINAL
No Phone, C. O. D. or Mail Orders Filled

Main Floor

M. RICH & BROS. CO.



B. P. O. E. Visitors Are Cordially Invited to Attend

Rich's Annual Sale of Authentic FURS

Offering \$110,000 Worth of Fur Coats, Fur Wraps, Fur Scarfs at Savings of 25% to 33 1-3%

—One of the most important events in the history of the Rich store's yearly merchandising is this Annual Summer Sale of Furs. The merit of the Sale is evidenced by the buying confidence of Georgia and surrounding states, which we have fostered through 56 years of fur selling. Every style is thoroughly authentic, and only the finest pelts have been used.

—Ask about the Payment Plan. A reasonable deposit will hold any piece you may choose and we will hold furs safely in storage until needed.

Fur COATS

Fox Scarfs,	
\$37.45	
—Black, brown, taupe fox scarfs that regularly sell for \$49.75. These answer the question of what's what in scarf fashions. Luxurious furs of splendid, first-grade pelts. \$37.45.	
Fox Scarfs,	
\$49.45	
—Red fox scarfs are one of the authentic scarf styles of autumn and winter. They are well liked by women of fashion for the becomingness. Think of the savings, these are \$67.50 scarfs, at \$49.45.	
Fox Scarfs,	
\$59.45	
—Prices are so reasonable in this Summer Sale of furs that no woman will want to deny her appearance the added distinction of a fox scarf, especially when it is platinum. Regularly \$79.50 platinum fox scarfs, \$59.45.	
Fox Scarfs,	
\$59.45	
—An exceptional value, when you stop to consider that these beige fox scarfs are regularly \$79.50. Visitors to the city, men and women, could not invest their money to better purpose. \$59.45.	
\$147.50 Near Seal Coats, 48 in.	\$97.50
\$197.50 Near Seal Coats, 48 in.	\$147.50
\$225 Near Seal Coats, 48 in.	\$168.75
\$215 Near Seal Coats, Squirrel Trimmed, 48 in., at	\$161.25
\$235 Near Seal Coats, Skunk Trimmed, 48 in., at	\$176.25
\$175 Natural Muskrat Coats, 45 in.	\$125
\$210 Natural Muskrat Coats, 45 in.	\$155
\$245 Natural Muskrat Coats, 48 in.	\$183.75
\$157.50 Natural Muskrat Coats, 45 in.	\$110
\$225 Marmot Coats, 48 in.	\$168.75
\$250 Marmot Coats, 48 in.	\$187.50
\$90 French Coney Coats, 45 in.	\$65
\$795 Black Caracul Coats, 48 in.	\$595
(Black Fox Trimmed)	
\$695 Black Caracul Coats, Squirrel Trimmed, 50 inches	\$495
\$500 Hudson Seal Coats, Squirrel Trimmed, 48 inches	\$375
\$550 Hudson Seal Coats, 48 in.	\$398.50

Short Fur COATS

\$625 Natural Squirrel Jaquette, 32 in.	\$465
\$125 Beige Caracul Lamb Jaquette, 30 in.	\$89.45
\$145 Beige Caracul Coat, Vicuna Trimmed, 30 inches	\$97.50
\$575 Beige Caracul Coats, 32 in.	\$428.50
\$395 Taupe Caracul Coat, Squirrel Trimmed, 32 inches	\$297.50
\$345 Beige Caracul Coat, Squirrel Trimmed, 32 inches	\$247.50
\$250 Brown Caracul Jaquette, Fox Trimmed, 30 inches	\$187.50
\$250 Golden Brown Caracul Coat, 30 in.	\$187.50
\$395 Mole Jaquette, Fox Trimmed, 30 in.	\$285
\$127.50 White Coney Jaquette, 26 in.	\$95
\$95 White Coney Jaquette, 26 in.	\$69.50
\$147.50 Beige Erminette, 26 in.	\$97.50
\$175 Beige Erminette, 30 in.	\$125
\$260 Black Caracul Coat, Beige Ermine, Trimmed, 32 inches	\$195
\$235 Sand Caracul Jaquette, Squirrel Trimmed, 26 inches	\$176.25
\$395 Nutria Jaquette	\$298.50
\$385 Nutria Jaquette	\$295

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Margaret Phillips, of Lithonia, Ga., leaves Friday for New Orleans to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Dupree. She will visit friends in Alabama before returning home in August.

Mrs. Joseph S. Raine, Miss Catherine Raine and Joseph Raine, Jr., are at Wrightsville beach for two weeks.

Mrs. George Coates leaves Saturday for St. Simon's Island, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Barnes, of Macon, who has a cottage there.

Mrs. Ulric S. Atkinson and little daughter, Palmer, of Chicago, Ill., arrived Thursday to be the guest of

her sister, Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., at her home on Peachtree road.

Miss Lenore Latsch is at Franklin, N. C., where she is spending several weeks.

Mrs. Dan Lyle is at Saluda, N. C., for the month of July.

Mrs. Maurice Wright, of Macon, is visiting Mrs. James Parrott at her home on Peachtree street.

J. G. Carlisle and L. E. Chalenoy are among the Atlantans stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Merryman

and little daughter, Eleanor, will leave the latter part of the week for Clayton, Ga., to spend several weeks.

Mrs. A. A. Warwick, of New Orleans, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John W. Ware, at 39 Huntington road.

Dr. William P. Aaber and family have returned from a month's stay at St. Simon's Island.

Frederick Russell, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. John Lee Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Winter Airfriend have returned from their wedding journey and are at home with Mrs. Airfriend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hoppe, 25 St. Charles place.

Mrs. Charles Roberts is at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Horace Smith, of Fredericksburg, Va., who has been the guest

of Miss Emma Scott at Washington seminary, is in Athens, Ga., for a short visit before returning to Virginia.

Mrs. J. M. Harwell, of Oklawaha, is the guest of Mrs. W. L. Haygood, Mrs. Dan Doster entertained recently at a matinee party at the Forsyth in honor of Mrs. Harwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson, formerly of Atlanta, who have been in New York, will make their future home in Lynchburg, Va., to which city they motored from New York last week. Miss Susan Johnson, their young daughter, who recently fell and broke her arm, is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newell, who have been in Europe for the past year and a half, are expected in Atlanta July 28. They will be at the Georgian Terrace.

Miss Mildred Haygood is the guest

of her cousin, Miss Margaret Haygood, in Lawrenceville.

Miss May Langford, of Cedarhurst, Ga., will arrive Wednesday to be the guest of Mrs. George N. Spring, on Greenwood avenue.

Miss Alice Callaway, of Orlando, Fla., arrived Monday to be the guest of Mrs. Jack Shropshire.

Miss Armenta Edwards is the guest of friends in Athens for the week.

Thomas H. Scott left Wednesday morning on a motor trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Salabrenner left Thursday for New York after a stay of several months at the Georgian Terrace. They will return to Atlanta in October.

Miss Groves Miller has returned to her home on Boulevard Terrace from

a visit in Salisbury, N. C., and Greenville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope are at Sugar Hill, Mt. Airy, Ga., for the summer.

Misses Emily and Elizabeth Turner, of Carrollton, Ga., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Turner, on Boulevard Terrace.

Probe of Opposition To Tick Eradication Favored in Committee

General agricultural committee number 2, of the house, decided at a meeting held Thursday morning to report favorably a resolution calling for complete investigation of the opposition to tick eradication work in several south Georgia counties. The resolution was introduced by Stewart of Atkinson, and Pafford, of Lanier. The resolution states that eight years' experience under the tick eradication law has shown that it is impossible to kill the ticks in sections where the land is swampy and where most of the cattle run wild. It is charged that property is being needlessly confiscated, that the rural districts are suffering under the iron hand of a "military camp" of enforcement officers, and that the cattle industry is being destroyed.

Conference for Young People Will Feature Presbyterian Meeting

Featuring a new department, the Young Peoples' conference, the Presbyterian camp meeting will be opened on the old Synra grounds July 30 in charge of J. E. Hemphill, superintendent of Home missions of the Atlanta Presbytery. A special program has been arranged for the young people who attend the meeting. A number of prominent speakers have been engaged and indications are that a large number of old and young persons will attend. Dr. Robert King, of Tennessee, will conduct the services, assisted by W. H. Buhler and E. Ellis, singers. A corps of workers will aid in the camp and conference of the young people.

GEORGE BARKWELL FOUND NOT GUILTY

Columbia, Mo., July 12.—George Barkwell was found not guilty of murder by the jury which tried him on the charge of lynching James T. Scott, negro, here April 20. The verdict was returned at 2:21 p. m., after the jury had been out 11 minutes.

MEDICOS NEEDED FOR ARMY CORPS

Examinations for first lieutenants in the regular army medical corps will be held at Fort McPherson, July 16, it was announced Thursday by the headquarters here of the fourth corps area, Red Rock building. Service is open in the Philippine islands, Hawaiian islands, Panama Canal zone, Porto Rico and Alaska to young doctors who qualify.

MRS. L. P. CAMPBELL RESTS IN WEST VIEW

Funeral services for Mrs. L. P. Campbell, 77, whose death occurred Wednesday at the home of her son, F. A. Campbell, of 71 Angier avenue, were held at the home Thursday. Interment was in West View cemetery, Greenberg and Bond in charge. Dr. John F. Purser officiated.

SENATOR HARRIS CONTINUES TOUR

William J. Harris, United States senator from Georgia, will speak at the court house in Thomaston at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and at Covington at 11 o'clock Monday morning, he announced Thursday. Senator Harris spoke last week in Dade, Whitfield, Baldwin and Walker counties and at each gathering his record was endorsed by a standing vote of his hearers.

JACK SMILEY, NEGRO, GRANTED NEW TRIAL

Jack Smiley, negro, who was sentenced at the November 1922 term of Bibb superior court to hang for the murder of A. L. Alligood, a Macon street car conductor, yesterday was granted a new trial by the state supreme court.

JONES URGES PROBE OF INSPECTION LAWS

W. R. Jones, representative from Meriwether county, recently introduced a resolution, which will come before the general agriculture committee number one this morning, calling for the creation of a special committee to investigate the work of the agricultural department and the state college of agriculture, with the idea of reducing the expenses of the state by coordinating the activities of these two branches of state activities, and avoiding duplication in their work. For instance, said Mr. Jones, in discussing his resolution Thursday, "perhaps it would be possible for the laboratory tests of fertilizers and gasoline to be done in the chemical department of the agricultural college thus saving part, at least of the expenses attached to the laboratory department of the agricultural department. The resolution lays particular stress on the gasoline and fertilizer inspection laws of the state. Mr. Jones is of the opinion that there ought to be a full investigation, with heads of the departments involved heard, to discover whether Georgia's law in this respect is faulty. There has been much criticism, he states, of both these laws and the object behind his resolution is to discover in what way the laws can best be remedied and then to enact legislation to perfect them. "I do not criticize the departments for their administration of the laws," said Mr. Jones. "If there are faults it is in the laws themselves and it is strictly up to the legislature to remedy them."

PASTOR FIFTY YEARS, MINISTER TO RETIRE

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 12.—It is officially announced here today that Dr. Johnathan W. Bachman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church for the past 50 years, will on October 9, his eighty-sixth birthday, resign and retire from the active ministry. Dr. Bachman is a native of Sullivan county, Tennessee, and was educated at Emory and Henry college, after which he entered the Union Theological seminary in New York, but left the seminary in 1860 and enlisted in the confederate army, serving during the four years conflict with gallantry and fidelity.

After the war he resumed his ministerial duties serving as president of the Rogersville college and pastor of various churches in upper east Tennessee. He accepted the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Chattanooga on the first Sunday in October, 1873. The period of his pastorate in Chattanooga covers the epidemics of cholera and yellow fever through which he stood by his post as a ministering angel to the stricken city, and by this and other heroic work he has achieved, he has come to be known as "the beloved pastor of Chattanooga." Dr. Bachman is now chaplain general of the United Confederate Veterans' association. He is just now spending his vacation in the Maine woods.

Brook trout are among the most delicate fish to eat for after catching if they are to be used for food.

ELKS TENDER THANKS TO CITY OF ATLANTA

Although entertainments are provided for Friday and Saturday for the visiting Elks, the gigantic parade on Thursday afternoon marked the close of the official business of the fifty-ninth session of the grand lodge, B. P. O. E.

A resolution was passed Thursday morning after the new officers of the grand lodge had been officially installed, thanking the city of Atlanta and Atlanta lodge, No. 78, for its hospitality and for its work to make the session the grand success it has been. The realization of southern hospitality and warm and charming has been the happy privilege of the members of the grand lodge in Atlanta this week and one who has just returned from the session measures with delightful courtesy that have been extended to us, were ours, as we all of us desire to go on record as declaring words are the voice of the heart. Resolving that our sincerest assurances of appreciation, be and are hereby tendered to the citizens and press of Atlanta and the state of Georgia for the cordial welcome, the gracious hospitality and the genuine courtesy with which they have gladdened our stay in their beautiful capital city, and we want them to know that they have won a real and abiding place in our affections, that the Atlanta grand lodge session will ever recall to each of us delightful recollections and charming associations.

Adopted Unanimously.

The resolution was adopted by a rising vote. It was introduced by Joseph Francis, of New Bedford, Mass., lodge No. 73, president of the Massachusetts State Association of Elks.

James G. McFarland, of Watertown, S. D., unanimously chosen new grand, excelled ruler, succeeding J. Edgar Masters, of Charleston, Pa., was installed in his office with impressive ceremonies, as were all of the other new grand lodge officers, as follows: Harry M. Ticknor, of Pasadena, Cal., grand esteemed leading knight; George J. Winslow, of Utica, N. Y., grand esteemed loyal knight; Clement Scott, of Vancouver, Wash., grand esteemed lecturing knight; Fred C. Robinson, of Chicago, re-elected grand esteemed secretary; John K. Burch, of Grand Rapids, Mich., grand esteemed treasurer; William P. Murphy, of Brownwood, Texas, grand esteemed inner guard, and J. F. Mayer, of Glenside, Pa., grand esteemed gentleman. The visiting ladies were entertained in the morning at the Elks' club house on Ellis street. They were taken for a number of impromptu sightseeing trips around the neighborhood. In the meantime the grand session was winding up its business with the reading of reports. Reports were read from the judiciary committee and the committee on the Elks National Magazine as well as the national headquarters committee and the committee on social and community welfare.

CHATTANOOGA WINS FIGHT ON GAS RATE

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 12.—Chattanooga's long-drawn-out and carefully fought campaign to reduce gas rate is won. The city government getting practically what was insisted on in a petition to the state railroad and public utilities commission, according to an official opinion rendered in Nashville yesterday. The final order reduces the rate to \$1.25 per 1,000 feet, whereas it has been \$1.65 for some time. The change is made effective by the state board as of July 1, but this will not affect the agreement entered into with the city by the Chattanooga Gas company late in January, that whatever the new rate proved to be, and whatever manner it was arrived at, it should date back to the metering period nearest to January 25.

VIOLENT STORM SWEEPS SOUTHERN SOUTH AMERICA

Montevideo, July 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Five steamers are aground off this port, and hundreds of houses along the coast have been destroyed in consequence of the violent storm that has raged for the last three days over southern South America. Due to the unprecedented rise of the river Plate, part of the water front has been inundated. The vessels aground are the German steamer Rugia, from Hamburg, with a large number of British passengers aboard; the British steamers Tuscan and Trefusis, which were en route to Buenos Aires; the Dutch steamer Amstelland, and the Belgian steamer Denovier. Relief has been sent to each.

Unveil Window.

The new missionary window in honor of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Moore, Methodist missionaries to Brazil, will be unveiled at the St. Luke Methodist church, 75 Pearl street, this Sunday. It was announced Thursday by Rev. A. D. Echols, pastor. Dr. W. J. Young, of Emory university, one of Rev. Moore's teachers while he was attending Emory, will preach the dedicatory sermon. Mrs. Moore was formerly Nell Profit, head resident of the Wesley house.

Although there are more than 3,000,000 fakes in India, the never starves except voluntarily in self-punishment, so afraid are the natives of incurring the wrath of their multitudinous gods if the holy men are not cared for.

LEATHER CASES FOR BRIDGE CARDS
A VARIETY OF COLORS IDEAL FOR GIFTS
J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
103 Peachtree Street
Atlanta, Georgia.

FOR BELLE ISLE'S BLACK and WHITE CABS
The usual competent, trustworthy Belle Isle service, with better equipment. : : :
Call Ivy 0166

At Keely's Today and 'Til 1 O'Clock Saturday

Special Purchase and Sale of 200 Cool, Fascinating

Summer Frocks

Fine French Voiles
Normandie Voiles
And Combinations of Voile and Linen

\$15



Colors include:
Rose
Maize
Peach
Orchid
Copen
Navy
Black
Beachwood
Quaker Gray
Black-White
White-Black
Solid White

—As a result of an unusual purchase we offer today the most pleasing collection of new summer frocks we have had this season—and they are marked about five dollars less than you would expect to pay. —Dresses you want for wear right now. Cool, dark Normandie Voiles that make traveling a comfort. Delectable solid color Voiles, pleated, hemstitched, hand-drawn, tucked, Val-lace trimmed and embroidered. Frocks you'll wear with pride to club affairs, afternoon parties and to church. Sizes 16 to 44.

GREATER CLEARANCE SALES

\$5.95

For Fibre Slipovers Worth up to \$12.50



—Not thin, sleazy fibres you expect in sweaters around this price, but heavy, crunchy kinds, smart in appearance and shapely in fit.

—You'll want one to wear with your white skirts—or maybe two when you see 'em. Colors include Navy, Brown, Black, Jade, Navajo and Tan. Plain and bordered effects.

Sleeveless Fibre Sweaters \$4.95 ---A Late Purchase. Special

—Adored equally by those who go in for sports and those who merely look on. No wonder—for who can resist their gay charm, with white sleeves peeking through?

—Choose from Jockey, Jade, Cocoa, Canary, Gray, Black and Gold, Black and White.

Clearance Girls' Dresses

Dresses for "right now" wear and for school—at ridiculously low prices. July is clearance time, and we've reduced every spring and summer garment for a quick close-out. Now is the time to buy.

Pantie Frocks for tots of 2 to 6. Straight line Gingham Dresses for girls of 2 to 14. Little tailored frocks of white linene for boys or girls. Dresses that sold up to \$2.50 \$1.00

Soiled and slightly mussed White Dresses, and thin dresses in solid colors and prints. Ages 2 to 6 years. Extraordinary values. Dresses that sold up to \$4.95 \$1.95

Zephyr Gingham, Dotted Swiss, Voiles and combinations of these materials. Lovely frocks for girls of 6 to 14 years—all this season's styles. Dresses that sold up to \$5.00 \$2.95

Summer's prettiest frocks—Organdies, Voiles, imported Swisses and Zephyr Gingham. Women with daughters of 4 to 14 years, will buy them by the twos and threes. Dresses that sold up to \$10.00 \$4.95

Clearance Girls' Hats

Sport Hats in pokes, roll brims and sailor shapes—all colors. Smart for girls of 8 to 14. Hats were \$3.50, now \$1.00

Pure white Milans, and Milans in white and colors, banded or with streamers of velvet or grosgrain ribbon. Also banded Leghorns. A "find" for girls of 6 to 14 years, at \$1.95

Clearance Spring Capes Values to \$12.50. Your Choice

Every girl needs a cape to wear evenings over her thin frocks, and, of course, when school begins she must have a light wrap. These are very pretty ones, full gathered or graceful circular sizes in rose, pekin, tan, brown and blue. Ages 6 to 12 years. \$5

Children's and Growing Girls' Shoes Reduced 1/3

Shoes for school! Here you'll find Only best of Every kind Shoes!



Straps and Oxfords on lasts designed for growing feet. Come in and have the children fitted up for vacation—and school.

Week-End Hosiery Sales

Chiffon full-fashioned stockings; allover silk foot, lisle garter top. Comes in white, black, dule, cinnamon, greve, suede and neutral. A very pretty grade that usually sells for \$2.25. Special \$2.00

Embroidered Clock stockings—pure thread silk; full-fashioned. White with black, red or green clocks. Very new and dainty. A regular \$3 stocking. Special \$2.50

Extra! Silk Embroidered Clock stockings in black, brown and navy, the clocks done in white. Semi-fashioned. All the usual reinforcement features. Regularly \$1.69. Special \$1.00

"Star Kiss" pure thread silk, semi-fashioned stockings; lisle garter tops. White, black, beige and bobolink. Another new stocking that is a remarkable value at pair \$1.00

Very sheer Chiffon silk stockings with the new French heel (extra high). Semi-fashioned. Black, cinnamon, taupe and gunmetal. Pair \$1.50

Humming Bird pure thread silk stockings—seam in back—reducing arrows to emphasize fit. All the most wanted shades. Pair \$1.50

KEELY COMPANY

DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The Friday Morning Reading class will meet at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. O. Wynn, 81 Peachtree street.

The Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., will hold its regular monthly meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the chapter house in Decatur. The executive board will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the same place.

Miss Inez Sewell and Mrs. W. R. Hale will be hostesses to the Woman's auxiliary to the Railway Mail association at their regular monthly meeting at 4 o'clock at the home of Miss Sewell, 458 East Georgia avenue.

The woman's auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital will meet at 10:30 o'clock at the hospital.

Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., will hold its regular business meeting in the W. D. Luckie lodge room, corner Lee and Gordon streets, at 8 o'clock.

The College Park Woman's Christian Temperance union will entertain the business women of College Park from 8 to 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. M. Hughie, corner Mercer avenue and North Main street.

Georgia division, No. 33, L. A. to O. R. C. of A., will hold its regular meeting at Red Men's wigwam, 85 Central avenue.

Electa chapter, No. 6, O. E. S., will meet at 8 o'clock, corner Broad and Alabama streets, entrance No. 10 West Alabama street.

Gate City chapter, No. 233, O. E. S., will meet at 7:30 o'clock on the ninth floor of the Forsyth building.

SEEK PAVING BIDS FOR PEACHTREE HILLS

Bids for the laying of approximately two miles of concrete streets in

PARTY FAVORS
FOR ANY PARTY
—ALL SEASONS—
GAVAN'S
71 Whitehall St.
SOU. BOOK CONCERN

Peachtree Hills are being sought by the county, as the result of favorable action recently taken by the board of commissioners on the request of a delegation of Peachtree Hills citizens for the improvement.

Although the section was originally developed more than twelve years ago, many new homes have been built in Peachtree Hills during the past year.

Activities of the Peachtree Hills Improvement club brought about the decision to pave the streets with concrete. A delegation representing that organization, headed by C. C. Barber, president; Frank R. Campbell, secretary; and J. W. Thurman, chairman of the improvement committee, recently appeared before the county board and secured its promise to advertise for bids at once.

Mosquitoes are a principal food of small top-minnows found in New Jersey and states south of there.

Today, Friday 13th, Yet Weatherman's Prediction Favorable

Although C. F. Von Herrmann, local meteorologist, predicts fair weather for Friday, many individuals will be seen wearing rain coats and bearing umbrellas. To those of superstitious tendencies the announcement means nothing. Friday, as can be seen on anybody's calendar, is not only "Friday" but is terrible "Friday the thirteenth."

These apostles of Conan Doyle, who constantly nurse some poor dead rabbit's left-hand foot, expect nothing but tragedy on Friday 13, much less anything like fair weather.

Mr. Von Herrmann declared himself as being not superstitious. It's going to be a fair day. Nice fair day, he said, with only 90 degrees of temperature.

Superstitious etiquette warns against walking under ladders, opening umbrellas under roofs and many other rules too numerous to enumerate. The ironclad rule on Friday 13 is to "believe nothing anybody tells you, especially the weather man—if he says fair weather."

But Mr. Von Herrmann declared "fair weather" and takes more stock in his instruments than in the doctrines of "Old Man Hard Luck" and his magic.

Mr. Von Herrmann also announced that generally fair weather continues to prevail throughout the cotton belt, but showers were reported at rather numerous places in the north from Washington to Toledo, and in the northwest from Des Moines, Dodge City, and Rosewell to Helena and Havre. Temperatures are now quite high throughout the south and southwest.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED AGAINST CALLOWAY

Rufus O. Calloway, former Atlantan, now residing in Louisiana, Thursday was made defendant in a divorce suit filed in Fulton superior court by his wife, Mrs. Irene Calloway, who charged that he had threatened to destroy her beauty by dashing carbolic acid in her face. Mrs. Calloway further alleged that on one occasion her husband came home drunk and threatened to upset the dinner table.

DR. NICOLSON, SR., IS NOW IMPROVING, DOCTORS REPORT

Friends of Dr. William Perrin Nicolson, Sr., prominent Atlanta surgeon, who has been confined to his home for several weeks in a critical condition, will be gratified to learn that his condition was considerably improved Thursday night. His condition remains serious, members of his family announced, but hope for his recovery was made stronger with the improvement which has been noticeable for the last day or two.

Dr. Nicolson's illness was the result of a brain infection contracted while performing an operation, this infection later developing into blood poisoning.

MASSACHUSETTS MAN TO ADDRESS LEGION

J. P. Brennan, of Boston, past exalted ruler of the Cambridge (Mass.) Lodge No. 839, B. P. O. E., and present secretary of the Massachusetts State association, who arrived in Atlanta Monday to attend the Elks' national convention, will address the American Legion regular weekly luncheon at Kimball house this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

Many important subjects are expected to be discussed at this meeting, it was announced, among which will be a report of the American Legion state convention, recently conducted in Athens, Ga. This report will be made by R. V. Troutman.

"Buzzy" Woodruff, of The Atlanta Georgian, will make an address. Mr. Woodruff was elected state historian during the convention at Athens.

LAST RITES TODAY FOR B. L. THOMPSON

The funeral of Burdette L. Thompson, 33, of 125 LaFrance street, well known Atlanta real estate man who died Wednesday night at Grady hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home, the interment will be in West View cemetery.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sisters, Miss Lucy Thompson, of Griffin; and Miss Clara Thompson, of Bowling Green, Ky., and a brother, Waddie Thompson, of Kansas City.

"How's married life? Everything running along smoothly? 'Well, I'm wearing a non-slip chain.'"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Bills To Protect Flour Consumers Ready For House

Bills sponsored by retail food dealers from all parts of the state are to be introduced in the legislature today for the purpose of protecting flour consumers from inferior qualities of self-rising flour, which it is charged are now being dumped in Georgia.

The bills to be proposed will regulate the sale of this variety of flour and will require that all packages and containers bear labels showing plainly the name of the manufacturer and the chemical contents.

R. V. Bergin, secretary of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association, is a sponsor for the legislation and he declared Thursday that there is little opposition expected in the assembly. The law is similar to laws in other states and has long been needed in Georgia, said Mr. Bergin.

Atlanta Is Model For Whole State, Says Mrs. Walker

Atlanta's and the Atlanta newspaper's part in the betterment and progress of Georgia was outlined by Mrs. Clifford Walker, wife of Georgia's new governor, at the "ladies day" luncheon of the Atlanta Junior chamber of commerce, Thursday noon. Although brief, Mrs. Walker's talk was filled with many salient facts concerning Atlanta's bearing on town and cities throughout the state.

She declared that virtually every Georgia city looked to Atlanta for plans by which to model their own futures. Atlanta's example and message is brought to them, she said, through the Atlanta newspapers. These smaller cities observe Atlanta's movements closely. "They depend upon it for their ideas," she said, "and as Atlanta does, so do those who are watching her do."

The instrument to make Georgia a greater state is Atlanta, Mrs. Walker declared. If the people of this city all grasp the spirit and go to work with but one thought, and that to make Atlanta the best city in the

world, then Atlanta will not only be bettered, but the entire state will profit.

Mrs. Walker raised the work of the junior chamber of commerce saying that it hastened the circulation of the city and cleansed its stagnant places. She declared she knew of no other organization whose aim was higher or whose work was more constructive. Her advice was "not to knock Atlanta, but to knock the knockers."

"Ladies day" proved an enjoyable occasion for the junior chamber members. A number of vocal solos were heard in addition to a "black-face" monologue by Bert Flynn, who took conspicuous part in the "Minstrelsy DeLuxe." A number of prizes were presented, one of which was a brilliant purple cravat which was unanimously awarded to Bob Worke, he being declared the best-looking man in the assembly.

Lexington Man Praises Parks Of Gate City

Atlanta's park system and the apparent spirit of optimism and membership in the city were highly lauded Thursday by W. G. Dunlap, of Lexington, Ky., who is a delegate to the grand lodge session of the B. P. O. E. national convention. Mr. Dunlap is commissioner of public property in Lexington, and has made extensive study of parks.

He declared that he had never visited a city boasting as many and as beautiful parks as there are in Atlanta. "I was greatly surprised," he said, "when I looked over Atlanta's parks. I had no idea a city could develop such natural beauty in its public parks and yet confine them to the convenience of the public."

"The complete park system of Atlanta is amazing and there is every reason in the world that its citizens should take great pride in them. Though Lexington's parks are numerous, they are not half so spacious and beautiful. The people of this city seemed to have recognized the advantage of such institutions and have apparently entered into the spirit."

"The many swimming pools are a great asset to the city," Mr. Dunlap declared. "It offers clean, wholesome recreation for both the young and old. I don't believe in all my experience have I seen a city with as many swimming pools. The 'old swim hole' is dear to the hearts of

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

The Atlanta Polo club will play a match game of polo with a team from Anniston, at Spiller's park, on Ponce de Leon avenue, opposite the ball park at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Norman Sharp will entertain her bridge club at the Atlanta Woman's club in compliment to Mrs. Homer Parks, of Beaumont, Texas, the guest of Mrs. Harry Goodhart; Mrs. E. M. Horine's guest, Mrs. E. Lee Worsham, of New York; and Mrs. Leaver Richardson, of Waco, Texas, who is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson.

Mrs. J. J. Moriety will entertain at tea at the Atlanta Woman's club this afternoon for Miss Jeannette Fabel, of Montgomery.

Mrs. C. Y. House will give a bridge-luncheon at her home in Ansley Park for Mrs. Maurice Wright, of Macon.

Miss Lillian Connally will give a bridge-luncheon for Miss Lillian Moore, a bride-elect.

Miss Ruth Hollingsworth will give a bridge party for Miss Florence Childs, of Talbotton.

Mrs. W. L. Champion will give a dance at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Florence Childs.

Circle No. 5, of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, will give an ice cream social at the residence of Mrs. Mary E. Coley on Cascade avenue from 3 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. John Boykin will entertain at tea at the Atlanta Woman's club for Mrs. Clifford Walker, and Mrs. William Shorten, of Marianna, Ark.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union will entertain in honor of the business women of College Park this evening at the home of Mrs. A. M. Hughes.

those who live in the larger towns and nothing but shameless negligence will prevent a city offering its people a public bathing place."

Mr. Dunlap also spoke highly of Atlanta's drives. These, he said, were unusually attractive and reflected the general spirit of prosperity evidenced throughout the whole of Atlanta.

"Atlanta's attitude toward the Elks' convention has been gratifying," Mr. Dunlap declared. "During my stay here I have found that the old-time southern hospitality still exists and nowhere have I seen this more plainly exhibited than in Atlanta. I do not wonder that so many people come to Atlanta. It is the 'city beautiful' and I am forced to marvel at its many wonders."

Forest fires destroy an average of 30,000 acres of timber every day of every year in this country.

THE WOMAN POWER OF AMERICA

is well illustrated by the thousands of women who are entering every profession almost every line of business and politics as well. They are bound to make good, and there is no question but that health is their greatest asset. Many women, however, develop weak, nervous conditions and cannot stand the strain of a professional or business life. Such women should remember when beset with headaches, backache, nervousness, irritability or any ailment peculiar to their sex that the greatest of all remedies for such conditions is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For nearly fifty years this old-fashioned root and herb medicine has been restoring the women of America to health and strength. It holds the remarkable record of helping 98 out of every 100 women who try it.

In Quality Alone
Is There
Real Economy

What Bargains
Really Are
"Things of Undoubted Value at
Prices Lower Than Usual"

Watch Our Windows!

Day by Day They Are Telling
of Unusual Opportunities to Buy

Quality Merchandise

At Prices Exceptionally Low

To Be Seen Today



Shown in Window 1

Cool, Dainty Princess Slips

Of soft sheer nainsook, trimmed either simply or very elaborately in Val and other laces—bands, edges, medallions and embroideries, too—camisole style or built-up models.

All have double hip hems—some with lace around the bottom.

They are quite exceptional in quality and appearance at so small a price

\$1.95

Second Floor

Shown in Window 2

Charming Flat Crepe Dresses

For mid-summer wear—delightful styles, long, box pleated effects, full pleated skirts, and skirts formed of many rows of tucks.

Self trimmings, fagoting, ribbons, and some quite elaborately beaded. Black, navy, cocoa, beige, white, brown, Lanvin and other colors.

All beautifully new and the same models that we've been selling at DOUBLE THIS PRICE!

\$15

Second Floor

Shown in Window 3

Pretty, New Lace Ruffling

Collar and Cuff Sets

Also Used as Trimming

Circular lace ruffling, made of rows of narrow Val, or fine net. Also embroidered ratine designs and Venice lace designs.

Many pretty patterns in white or cream color.

Makes charming and most inexpensive sets for collars and cuffs. Value quite unusual.

95c yard

Neckwear—Front

Shown in Window 4

Bucilla and Royal Society Packages Half Price

A clearance sale of these ever-popular art needlework packages. Each with directions and floss for working.

Children's dresses and grown-ups' aprons, gowns, teddies, tea cloths, scarfs, pillows and other things.

45c to \$2.50 packages

23c to \$1.25

Main Floor—Rear

Shown in Window 6

Colored Cotton Suitings Half Price

Closing out oxford suitings in pink, blue, orange, navy and peach. Economy suitings in blue, brick, rose, henna, orange, corn, dark green and raspberry.

Linen weave and finish—most attractive for one-piece dresses, slippers and children's suits or dresses.

At Half Price

25c yard

Main Floor

News of July Clearance Sales

Shortly will be launched our annual July Clearance sales. It will be well worth your while to watch for them. Extremely low prices will be made on greatly varied lines of merchandise, including ready-to-wear, underwear, wash goods, silks, linens, and a great variety of other things.

Every item will be priced extremely low for quick clearance.

Owing to short lines and extreme prices on these clearance items, they will not be seen as usual in our windows.

Do not forget, though, that it will always pay to watch our windows for future announcements of quality merchandise at prices exceptionally low.

Shown in Window 5

Dresses of Georgette

They look unbelievably good at the price, these really beautiful new Georgette frocks, and no wonder, for they, too, sold at just double their present price in our last shipment.

Delightfully simple summer models, box or knife pleated or tucked and self, lace or ribbon trimmed. Black, white, cocoa, beige, orchid, Lanvin, peach, China blue, rose, yellow.

Supreme quality values

\$15

Second Floor

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

Her Friend's Husband

by INEZ KLUMPH

Illustrated by MARGUERITE NEALE

CHAPTER XXIII.

In Disgrace.

Virginia was silent during the drive back to the hotel. Morton Phelps sat in his corner and smoked, and Guy, after trying unsuccessfully to hold Gloria's hand, evidently decided to see how much more irritable Virginia could be than she was ready.

"Gloria's a lot swifter than you were at her age, Jimmy," he commented, leaning back and blowing smoke rings at the window. "You'd never have dared to think of the things she does without thinking. Takes a youngster just out of boarding school to jar New York doesn't it? They do tell me that down at the Plaza grill, when a child is missing from kindergarten, that's where they look for 'em nowadays. And oh, how they dance—and smoke! I tell you the chorus girl has nothing on the flapper nowadays. But they're good sports—just look at the way Gloria came to bat the night of our wedding."

Swiftly and unobtrusively the French heel of a small silver slipper descended on Guy's ankle at the moment. His exclamation of pain was lost in the blare of the taxi's horn, as he turned gripped and wondering eyes on the girl at his side. Gloria glared at him. She longed to bring his neck. She knew all too well what would happen if Virginia heard about the Thorpe Andrews episode. Not even trying to save a man's life would justify staying out all night without a chaperon, in Jimmy's eyes.

"Didn't you say you'd take me riding in the morning, Guy?" she asked. She must have a chance to warn him immediately.

"Oh, I—why, of course, I did. What time do you want to start?"

"Oh, early—let's say 8 o'clock," she replied.

He met her in the lobby the next morning, and they drove to the entrance of Central park, where their horses awaited them. Gloria looked delightfully young and girlish in her riding habit, and Guy told her so, without loss of time.

"I wish you'd remember that next time you try to hold my hand," she answered, "I hate having you do it, and if you want me to like you at all, you won't try again."

"All right—I'll remember," he promised. "Come on—let's get off and walk up that path; it's too hot to ride."

She dismounted willingly; accustomed to her own horse, she found the hired one spirited and unsatisfactory, and this morning she longed to run on and on, without thought of where she was going, if she could not



They dismounted and walked along the path.

ride fast. Then, too, riding in the park was monotonous after having the whole fragrant countryside before her. "Oh, Guy, don't pick those!" she exclaimed, as she broke off a small branch of the flowering shrub they were passing. "You'll be arrested—why you will!"

"All right—we'll go to jail together," he laughed. "By the way, I had a wire from Miami this morning; she arrives tomorrow. She's going to Lorraine Sister's house party."

"Oh—of course!" murmured Gloria. Would she never be able to escape the people she had known at Crossways? "I suppose you're going, too?"

"I am—when I new you were on you way there, I lost no time in reminding Lorraine that I still exist. You know, Gloria, I—"

"I know that I ought to be back at the hotel this minute, dressing," she

interrupted. "I have heaps of shopping to do today."

"And an engagement with me this evening," Guy added. "Now don't pick that. Don't you want to escape from the bride and groom this evening? I ran into a chap I know this morning, an artist, who tells me a great party is going to be staged to-night, and asked me to go with him. Come along, Gloria—half the interesting people in New York will be there—artists and actresses and every-thing. You're not going to be tied to Virginia's apron strings forever, are you?"

That decided Gloria. "All right, perhaps I'll go," she told him. "Phone me some time this afternoon. I'll tell you what I'm going to do."

She hurried home, breakfasted hastily, to avoid seeing Virginia, and sauntered down the avenue to the shopping district. Things weren't entirely to her liking, she reflected, but then, they ever exciting, anyway!

Tomorrow—A Moment's Freedom.

BEAUTY CHATS

By Edna K. Forbes

CURING A CORN.

Strangely enough, the best of the old-fashioned remedies for curing corns have been forgotten. Do you, for instance, know the onion cure for a corn? This was used 200 or 300 years ago, according to an old book I picked up. The book itself was printed 150 years ago, and it spoke of the onion cure as having been in use for more than a century.

But until tender the strong outer skin of an onion, apply it fairly but to the toe and bind it on with a strip of muslin. A fresh piece should be put on every night and morning. The corn will detach itself in two or three days, unless the same irritating cause remains; that is, if you wear the sort of shoes that first caused the corn, the corn will come back, otherwise the cure is permanent.

Here is an old-fashioned pomade for blisters, corns and all the callouses that bring such pain to the feet: Pure mutton tallow, melted, 1 1/2 oz. Mugwort, freshly gathered and bruised 3 drams

I have also heard that binding a slice of lemon over the toe and letting it stay on all night will so soften a corn that it can be taken out without any trouble; in fact, a woman of my acquaintance tried this with success.

An old-fashioned remedy, somewhat similar, is to soak a small piece of bread in vinegar, poultice the corn with this and leave on all night. In the morning the corn will be quite loose and can easily be removed.

Do you know, by the way, that if you rub the soles of your feet with a slice of lemon when you are very much fatigued you will get an instant, though temporary, refreshment. If you can soak the feet for ten minutes in hot, strong, salt water, then powder them and wear them for 20 minutes, they will feel fresh for hours.

Brownie—the methods of getting rid of a double chin would depend upon its cause. If it comes from holding the head down—stretching the neck line, by throwing the head back as far as possible and rolling it from side to side, will help. Rubbing the chin with ice for a few minutes daily will do a great deal toward giving you those smooth, slender lines you desire.

Josee P. B.—Outstanding ears can be cured by a simple operation which



Lavin makes a blouse of gray crepe embroidered in blue and silver.

himself. But its very simplicity and austerity make it good. Late last winter one of the best known of French dressmakers made the frock called "religieuse," with cow-like neck line, wide, conventional sleeves and a cord belt suggestive of the rope worn round the waist by many of the orders of nuns and monks. Lavin quite recently has made use of the hood idea in a blouse of gray crepe de chine, shown in the sketch. The hood is embroidered in blue and silver. The frocks called "religieuses," however, were more consistently monkish. They were made of black or brown crepe, sans any sort of trimming—certainly nothing so gorgeous as silver and blue embroidery.

Not only the humble brothers and sisters of the church have been made to lend inspiration for fashion. Bishops and archbishops, cardinals and popes have also unwittingly contributed to the season's diversity of styles.

Prediction is made that for the coming fall and winter, rich and exquisite embroideries are to be used and these embroideries are often spoken of as possessing the richness and splendor of old ecclesiastical embroidery actually was used. There are some women who like this sort of thing. They buy costly sets of the imported sets of hat and jacket made from old, old calico quilts lured for gold from French attics—but most women prefer not to be museum showcases.

So you will probably not wear real ecclesiastical embroidery, but you will, no doubt, wear frocks showing to lend inspiration for fashion. Bishops and archbishops, cardinals and popes have also unwittingly contributed to the season's diversity of styles.

Incidentally they have brought some of the colors with them from their searching. Bishop purple is a name you will doubtless hear very often in the clothes discussion before six months more have rolled away, and cardinal red is already a frequent choice.

A Springer granite recently brought to this country from England cost \$10,000.

Society Belles Are Sponsors in Friday's Polo Game



Photos by Reeves Studio.

Three lovely sponsors of today's polo game. In the upper picture, at the left, is Miss Anne Grant. Miss Katherine Murphy is mounted on her favorite horse at the right. In the lower picture is Miss Mary Shadden. The game will be played at 4 o'clock at Spiller's park on Ponce de Leon avenue and will assemble a brilliant and fashionable throng. The proceeds will be devoted to the Animal Shelter of the Atlanta Humane society.

What Women Wear

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE.

Monks and Prelates contribute to the New Mode.

Monks and friars of old who went about in coarse-hooded gowns certainly never dreamed that they were approving habits that would centuries later, serve as the inspiration for vain women's coiffures. That habit seemed the latest, least ornate contrivance with which men might cover

Miss Henderson Weds W. M. Towles In Cork, July Fourth

A marriage of interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Pauline Henderson, of Atlanta, to W. Marks Towles, of Stuart, Fla., which was solemnized at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Towles, Cork, Ga., Wednesday, July 4, at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Towles left immediately for Stuart, Fla., where they will reside.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED TO EFFACE SCARS OF FIRE

Issuance of the permit for the new John W. Grant building between Whitehall and Broad street, was announced at the office of the city building inspector Thursday.

The building, which will replace the one destroyed by the Whitehall street fire of 1917.

The permit, issued to W. H. George, is for a building of three floors and a basement running all the way from Whitehall to Broad along the railroad tracks. It is to cost \$100,000 and will be completed in all of it is to be leased for mercantile purposes.

NEGRO BADLY HURT; J. W. WALLER HELD

As the result of being struck over the head with an automobile jack, A. C. Holloway, negro, is at Grady hospital with a fractured skull, and J. W. Waller, 23, of 314 East Fair street, is being held without bond by the police as the negro's assailant.

The incident occurred at Ivy and Ellis streets shortly after 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon and was caused, Waller declares, by the negro driving his motor truck into Waller's coupé, and then using abusive language when reproved by Waller. The latter is said to have attacked the negro, Waller was turned over to Patrolman W. J. Hyman by men who stopped the fight and summoned the ambulance for the negro.

The Constitution's Patterns.



A SIMPLE FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL.

4288. Blue wool jersey embroidered in colors, or green taffeta with piping and vest of pongee in a natural shade will be pretty for this model. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 12, 14 and 16 years. A 14-year size requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A CHIC LITTLE DRESS.

4421. Foulard in tan and blue was used for this model. It makes an ideal warm-weather dress, with its simple sleeveless lines. The waist back overlaps the fronts in long shoulder extensions. A sash or ribbon or a girle of silk will form a pretty finish. The dress is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size requires 4 yards of 32-inch material. The width of the dress at the foot is 21 1/2 yards. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A PRETTY HOUSE OR PORCH FROCK.

4270. Checked gingham in brown and white is here illustrated. It is trimmed with white pique. Figured voile or percale will also be good for this model. Taffeta or tub silk would be very pleasing, with stitching or embroidery for trimming. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches must measure. A 38-inch size requires 5 1/4 yards of 32-inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot is 21 1/2 yards.

THE HOUSEHOLD

Edited by Anne Rittenhouse.

FADS IN HANDKERCHIEFS.

It is not enough to have your initial embroidered on your handkerchief. To be an individualist you must have some sort of emblem painted or embroidered on your handkerchief, and the application of the emblem chosen may be obvious or not, as you choose. Young English girls interested in the girl scout movement, or the English version of it, have a figure of the girl scout embroidered in the corner of their handkerchiefs.

If you regard yourself as of a butterfly temperament, follow the example of a frank young girl who has butterflies painted in the corners of her handkerchiefs—and has the same emblem painted on her satin evening slippers and her lingerie. Or the lingerie it serves as a sort of glorified laundry mark!

Other emblems you may choose may be a little dancing figure, a tennis racket, a bay of music—for the musical girl. If you pride yourself on your family pedigree, you might choose some one of the emblems from your coat of arms—an eagle, a griffin, a mermaid—that curious little heraldic bird without feet—a man or sleeve found in some family coats of arms or crests. A woman with May blood in her veins might choose the curious little emblem of the Isle of Man—three legs kicking in three directions. It is usually easier to paint these emblems on your handkerchiefs than to embroider them, and it is possible to get a sort of paint that withstands ordinary washing. Georgette or crepe de chine is the material usually selected for these ornamental handkerchiefs.

One does not pick one's handkerchiefs at random, as one would choose or dressing table handkerchiefs. Handkerchiefs must be selected with a view to the frock with which they are to be worn. For evening wear some women carry nothing but very fine white handkerchiefs trimmed with black. White georgette and black lace may be selected. If you have colored handkerchiefs it is smarter to select one that contrasts with the gown you wear than one of the same color.

Pongee handkerchiefs are a new fad. These are easily made at home as the threads of pongee "pull" very readily. Men's handkerchiefs of pongee with pulled hems are also to be seen in process of making in the work baskets of many young women.

PROFITABLE CROPS FORECAST BY BULLETIN

Georgia farmers are advised to turn their attention at this time to the production of lima beans, peas, sweet and Irish potatoes, if they would obtain the highest prices for agricultural commodities, in an editorial in the Georgia Market Bulletin, concerning profitable crops which can yet be planted.

Lemuel B. Jackson, director of the state bureau of markets, is the author of the editorial, and it is his belief that no crops are more certain to bring top prices this year than those mentioned. Mr. Jackson strongly recommends the production of a high grade crop of Irish and sweet potatoes, declaring that this commodity is certain to bring a good financial return.

TWO MEN POISONED BUT WILL RECOVER

Two men were carried to the Grady hospital Thursday morning, suffering from what physicians believe to be poison. One was a visiting Elk, Ralph T. Chase, of Gastonia, N. C., who is thought to have imbibed poisoned whiskey.

The other was Henry Sims, 316 Central avenue, who is said to have become poisoned with lemon extract, which he is thought to have drunk in an effort to become intoxicated.

Doctors stated that the condition of neither victim was dangerous, and they expected to permit them to leave the hospital some time Friday.

To trim as illustrated requires 3 1/4 yard of 36-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Send 12 cents in silver or stamps for up-to-date spring and summer 1923 Book of Fashions.

In ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a sheet of paper. Order by number and enclose price in silver or stamps. Do not mail letter to The Constitution Building in Atlanta, but address as follows: Fashion Department, The Constitution, 1158-59 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Beauty Contented

You are always confident that your beauty has been developed to its highest possibilities after using Gouard's Oriental Cream. White Flesh-Rachel.

Send 10c for Trial Size. F. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York.

Gouard's Oriental Cream.

Send Us Your Life Story

—\$10,000.00 In Prizes

ALMOST everyone has lived a story that is more powerful than fiction. Somewhere in your life there is an episode that would make wonderful reading—an episode in which your very soul was tried and tested—the story of a great love perhaps, or a great mistake or a wonderful success in the face of seemingly un-surmountable odds—an episode that still makes your pulse quicken and your breath come fast when you think of it.

These are the tales that have made TRUE STORY America's fastest growing magazine. Each story it prints has been lived by a man or woman like yourself, each is a page torn from the book of life. It is almost impossible to get enough of these living tales to satisfy the millions who read TRUE STORY Magazine. It needs more and more all the time and in order to get them it set aside \$10,000 in prizes for those who send in stories of the kind it seeks.

You know exactly the episode in your life that would make an absorbing tale or by reviewing your career can easily find it. Why not write it and send it in?

Perhaps you have already given the subject thought but have not actually taken your pen in hand for fear you lack literary ability—or perhaps for personal reasons you would not care to publish your story under your own name.

Neither of these things is an obstacle to your winning a handsome prize in TRUE STORY's \$10,000 Contest, full particulars regarding which are printed in TRUE STORY for August. It is not literary ability or the smooth glibness of the professional writer that we seek. Your story in your own words coming straight from the heart means more to the readers of TRUE STORY Magazine than the most polished fiction ever written.

Get a copy today and read the offer that perhaps will enable you to realize a handsome sum upon an episode in your life that may make better reading than anything we have ever published. At the nearest newsstand—25c, or if no newsstand is easily available use the coupon provided for your convenience.

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Bonds of Bitterness. One Woman's Tragic Problem—and the Other Men.

The Gilded Cage. All He Touched Turned to Gold, and Yet—

Never Say Die! A Girl Who Found the Land of the Living.

Seen in Summer Musical Shows.

Ways That Are Dark. The Year's Five Hundred Dollar Story.

When Memories Burn. Can a Man Forgive a Woman's Folly?

Back From Hell. The Life Story of an Outlaw from Society.

A Vamp for a Wife. What Most Men Envy. This Man Mourned.

\$10,000 For Your Life Story.

The Voice of Conscience. Men Pay for Their Past Sins Too.

The Price of a Honeycomb. In the Jungle's Shadow.

Where There are No Ten Commandments.

Only A Star. What Happened When She Met Her Husband's Son.

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The Movie Lens. The Eyes of Evil. The Boil That Cast on the Little Brown Moth.

The Kiss Within The Cup. The Life Story of a Girl from the Gutter.

A Fool There Was. And How the Vampire Lost Her Prey.

True Story Magazine

1926 Broadway, New York

I am enclosing herewith 25c (stamps), for which send me at once a copy of the August issue of TRUE STORY MAGAZINE.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

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Use This Coupon If No Newsstand Is Easily Available

Alkali in Soap Bad for Washing Hair

Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulford's coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is inexpensive and beats anything else at its price. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Two or three teaspoonfuls is all that is required. Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out every particle. The hair dries quickly, evenly, and is soft, fresh, and bright.



Have you tried the onion cure?

your doctor can perform. You may also help yourself, and might be able to overcome this difficulty, if you bind the ears against the head with a bandage and wear it over night.

Tomorrow—Large Hands.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes, in care of the "Beauty Chats" department, will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

Business Women To Be Honored.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union will entertain in honor of the business women of College Park at the residence of Mrs. A. M. Hughes, corner Maine street and Mercer avenue, this evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all the ladies, also their husbands.

The Ragged Edge

BY HAROLD MacGRATH

Next Week, "No Man's Hand"
By Hugh MacNair Kahler

Continued from Yesterday:

And as Ruth discovered him. She was about to rush to his aid when she saw his clenched hands rise and fall upon the sands repeatedly.

Her heart swelled to suffocation. To go to him, to console him! But she stirred not from her hiding place. Instinctively she knew—some human recollection she had inherited—that she must not disturb him in this man-gone. She could not go to him when it was apparent that he needed her beyond all other instances! What had caused this agony did not matter—then. It was enough that she witnessed it and could not go to him.

By and by—as the paroxysm subsided and he became motionless—she stole back to the bungalow to wait. Through her door curtain she could see the light from his study lamp.

If, when he returned, he blew out the light, she would go to bed; but if the light burned on for any length of time, she would go silently to the study curtain to learn if his agony was still upon him. She heard him come in; the light burned on.

She discovered him sitting upon the floor beside his open trunk. He had something across his knees. At first she could not tell what it was; but as her eyes became accustomed to the light, she recognized the old coat.

Whatever Spurlock wrote, he was; he became this or that character, the leech-comber, or the old miser with the black pearl (Ruth's tale), or the wasteful musician McClintock had described to him.

There was a fourth story; but he never told either Ruth or McClintock about this. He called it "The Man Who Could Not Go Home."

Late in July he finished the fourth story. This time there wasn't any doubt. He had done it. These were yarns! As he was about to slip the manuscript into the envelope, something caught his eye. He looked at it. A wasteful God was watching him. He could not write under his own name, enjoy the fruits of fame, should these tales prove successful!

One great day in October McClintock announced that in the mailpouch he had found a letter addressed to Howard "Tuber"—a letter and a check.

"A thousand dollars in British pounds! A thousand dollars! The tan on Spurlock's face lightened.

Ruth thrilled with joy. Every drop of blood in her body glowed and expanded. To go to Hodge, to smother him with kisses and embraces in this hour of triumph!

"Well, lad, what has the editor to say?" asked McClintock.

"You read it, Ruth. You're luck," Ruth read.

"Dear Sir:

"We are delighted to accept these four stories, particularly 'The Man Who Could Not Go Home.' We shall be pleased to see more of your work."

"The Man Who Could Not Go Home." Why, said Ruth, "you did not read that to us!"

"I wanted to see if I could turn out one all on my own," replied Spurlock.

"It was the story of a man, so to speak, who had left his vitals in his native land and wandered strange paths empty. But never mind that. Come along home, Ruth. I'm burning to get to work!"

He took her arm and drew it under his; and together they went down the veranda steps. Ruth's arm trembled and her step faltered, but he was too far away in thought to be observant. He saw rifts in the clouds and sunshine. The future was not so black.

Suddenly he felt her swing violently away from him, and he wheeled to learn the cause.

He beheld a tall, gaunt man, his brown face corrugated like a winter's road, grim, stony. His hand rested heavily and cruelly upon Ruth's shoulder.

"So, wanton, I have found you!"

"Why, your infernal liar!" cried Spurlock, striking at the arm. But the free arm of the stranger hit him a flake-like blow on the chest and sent him sprawling. Enraged, Spurlock rose, head on and charged.

"No, no! This is my father!" warned Ruth.

Enschede's hand slipped from his daughter's shoulder. "Your wife?"

"His lawful wife," said Ruth, with fine dignity.

Slowly Enschede turned away.

"Wait!" Ruth called to her father. The recollection of all her unhappiness, the loveless years, the injustice of it, rolled up to her lips in verbal lava. It is not well that a daughter should talk to her father as Ruth talked to hers that day!

Never before had Spurlock seen a man like Enschede nor heard a voice like Ruth's. But as the mystery which surrounded Ruth fell away that which enveloped her father thickened.

drooping back. Unexpectedly he found himself speeding toward the father.

"Enschede!" he called.

Enschede halted. "Well?" he said, as Spurlock reached his side.

"Are you a human being, to leave her thus?"

"It is better so. You heard her. What she said is true."

"But why? In the name of God, why? Your flesh and blood! Have never loved anything?"

"Are you indeed my daughter's lawful husband?" Enschede countered.

"I am. You will find the proof in McClintock's safe. You called her a wanton!"

"Because—I had every reason to believe she was one. There was every indication that she fled the island in company with a dissolute rogue!"

CHAPTER XXXI. A Lover's Story.

"She traveled alone," Spurlock roared, "and I tell you, purest woman God ever permitted to inhabit the earth. What you know so little of that child? She ran away from you—as I must always leave her? What sort of a human being are you, anyhow?"

"What shall I say? Shall I tell you, or shall I leave you in the dark?—as I must always leave her? What shall I say except that I am accused of men? Yes; I have loved something—her mother. Not wisely but too well. I loved her beyond anything in heaven or on earth—to idolize. God is a jealous God, and He turned upon me relentlessly. I had conceived my life to His work; and I took the primrose path."

"But a man may love his wife!" cried Spurlock.

"Not as I loved mine. So, one day, because God was wroth, her other ran away with a blackguard and died in the gutter, miserably. Perhaps I've been and all things; I don't know. But I vowed that Ruth should never suffer the way I did—and do. For I still love her mother. So I undertook to protect her by keeping love out of her life, by crushing it whenever it appeared, obliterating it. I made it a point to bring beachcombers to the house to fill her with horror of mankind. I never let her read stories, or have pets, dolls. Anything that might stir the sense of love and God has mocked me through it all."

"Man, in God's name, come with me and tell her this!" urged Spurlock.

"I cannot tell her of her mother's infamy. To tell her anything, it would be necessary to tell her everything; and I cannot and you must not. She is no longer mine; she is yours. Be kind to her. Whenever you grow impatient with her, remember the folly of her father."

Enschede stepped into the proa, and the natives shoved off. Spurlock remained where he was, the sail became an infinitesimal speck in the distance. His throat filled; he wanted to weep. For yonder went the loneliest man in all God's unhappy world.

Silence for a moment.

"Is there anything I can do?" The idiosyncrasy of the question filled him with the craving of laughter. Was there anything he could do?

"No, Hodge; nothing."

"Would you like to have me come in and talk?" How tender that sounded!—talk!

"If you want to."

Bamboo and bead tinkled and slithered behind him. The dusky obscurity of the room was twice welcome.

He drew a chair to the side of the bed and sat down, terrified by the utter fallow of his mind. As his eyes began to focus objects, he saw one of her arms extended upon the counterpane, in his direction, the hand clenched tightly.

"I am very wicked," she said. "After all, he is my father. Hodge! and I cursed him. But all those empty years! My heart was hot. I'm sorry. I do forgive him; but he will never know now."

"Write him," urged Spurlock, finding speech.

"He would return my letters un-

read that to us!"

"I wanted to see if I could turn out one all on my own," replied Spurlock.

"It was the story of a man, so to speak, who had left his vitals in his native land and wandered strange paths empty. But never mind that. Come along home, Ruth. I'm burning to get to work!"

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CAPTAIN XXX.

"I used to sob myself to sleep, Hodge. I was so forlorn and lonely," she cried. "He heard me; but he never came to ask me what was the matter. For fifteen years!—so long as I can remember! All I wanted was a little love, a caress now and then. But I waited in vain!"

"So I ran away—blindly, knowing nothing of the world outside."

"Youth! You denied me even that," said Ruth, her glance now flashing to her father. "Spring I never knew any. I dared not sing, I dared not laugh, except when you went away. What little happiness I had I was forced to steal."

"I am glad you found me! I am out of your life forever—never having been in it."

"Did you break my mother's heart as you tried to break mine? I am no longer accountable to you for anything."

"Wanton! Had I been one, even God would have forgiven me, understanding. Some day I may forgive you; but not now. No; no! Not now!"

Ruth turned abruptly and walked toward the bungalow, mounted the veranda steps, and vanished within.

Without a word, with a sign, Enschede started toward the beach, where his proa waited.

For a time Spurlock did not move. This incredible scene robbed him of the sense of locomotion. But his glance roved to the door through which Ruth had gone, to Enschede's

JUST NUTS

NOW THE WIFE WANTS TO BUY A KIMONO BUT I THINK IT'S JUST FOR STYLE. I DON'T THINK SHE CAN EVEN PLAY IT

ROUND THE SHACK-

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

CUT THE GRASS OUT FRONT.

NOT IN THOSE DIRTY TORN CLOTHES

THE IDEA, WHERE'S YOUR PRIDE? MAKE YOURSELF MORE PRESENTABLE BEFORE YOU CUT ANY GRASS.

SOME TIME LATER

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO NOW?

WHO? ME?

I'M GOING TO CUT THE GRASS

THE GUMPS—BABE WINS



opened or destroy them."

"That was true, thought Spurlock. "Would you rather be alone?" he asked.

"No. It's kind of comforting to have you there. You understand, I don't cry any more. Tell me a story—with apple blossoms in it—about people who are happy."

He knew she wanted—a love story. When he reached the happy ending she had fallen asleep.

CHAPTER XXXII. Of Women and Music.

McClintock was in a gay mood at dinner that night; but he did not see fit to give the children the true

reason. For a long time there has been a standing offer from the company at Copeley's island to take over the McClintock plantation; and today he had decided to sell. Why? Because he knew that when these two young people left, the island would now become intolerable.

"Tomorrow I shall have a visitor," he announced. "I do not say guest, because that suggests friendship; and I am no friend of this Wastrel. I've told you about him; and you wrote a shrewd yarn on the subject."

"The pianist?"

"Yes. So Mrs. Spurlock had better stick to the bungalow."

"Ah," said Spurlock; "that kind of a man."

"Many kinds: a thorough outlaw. We've never caught him cheating at cards; too clever; but we know he cheats. But he's witty and amusing, and when reasonably drunk he can play the piano like a Paderewski. Alcohol—would you believe it—steadies his nerves and keeps his brain. He is big and powerful. A bad one in a rough-and-tumble; all the water front tricks. I'm thinking that the Wastrel was one day a celebrated professional; and the women were partly the cause of his fall. Music hits them queerly! Women!

He is always chanting the praise of some discovery; sometimes a native, often a white woman. So it will be wise for Mrs. Spurlock to keep to the bungalow until the rogue goes back to Copeley's. Queer word. For every Eden, there will be a serpent; for every sheepfold, there will be a wolf."

"What's the matter, Ruth?" asked Spurlock, anxiously.

"It has been . . . rather a hard day, Hodge," Ruth answered. She was wan and white.

The next night Spurlock went alone to McClintock's and heard music such as he had heard only in the great concert halls. The picturesque Wastrel

had the true gift; and Spurlock was filled with pity at the thought of such genius gone to pot.

Spurlock had sensed what had gone completely over McClintock's head—that this was the playing of a soul in damnation. As the Wastrel played, Spurlock knew that the man saw the inevitable end—death by drink; saw the glory of the things he had thrown promise.

make sure, for the peace of her mind that this was really the man. One glance through the window at that picturesque head had been sufficient. A momentary petrification and terror He had found her by the same agency her father had; native talk. She was a lone white woman, therefore marked.

What was it in her heart or mind or soul that went out to this man? Music—was that it? Was he powerless to stir her without the gift? But hadn't she fascinated her by his talk, gentle and winning?

"Ah, but that had been after he had played for her."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

CHAPTER XXXIII. The Wastrel.

And Ruth had heard the music. She had resisted as long as she could; then she had stolen over. She had to

By Hayward

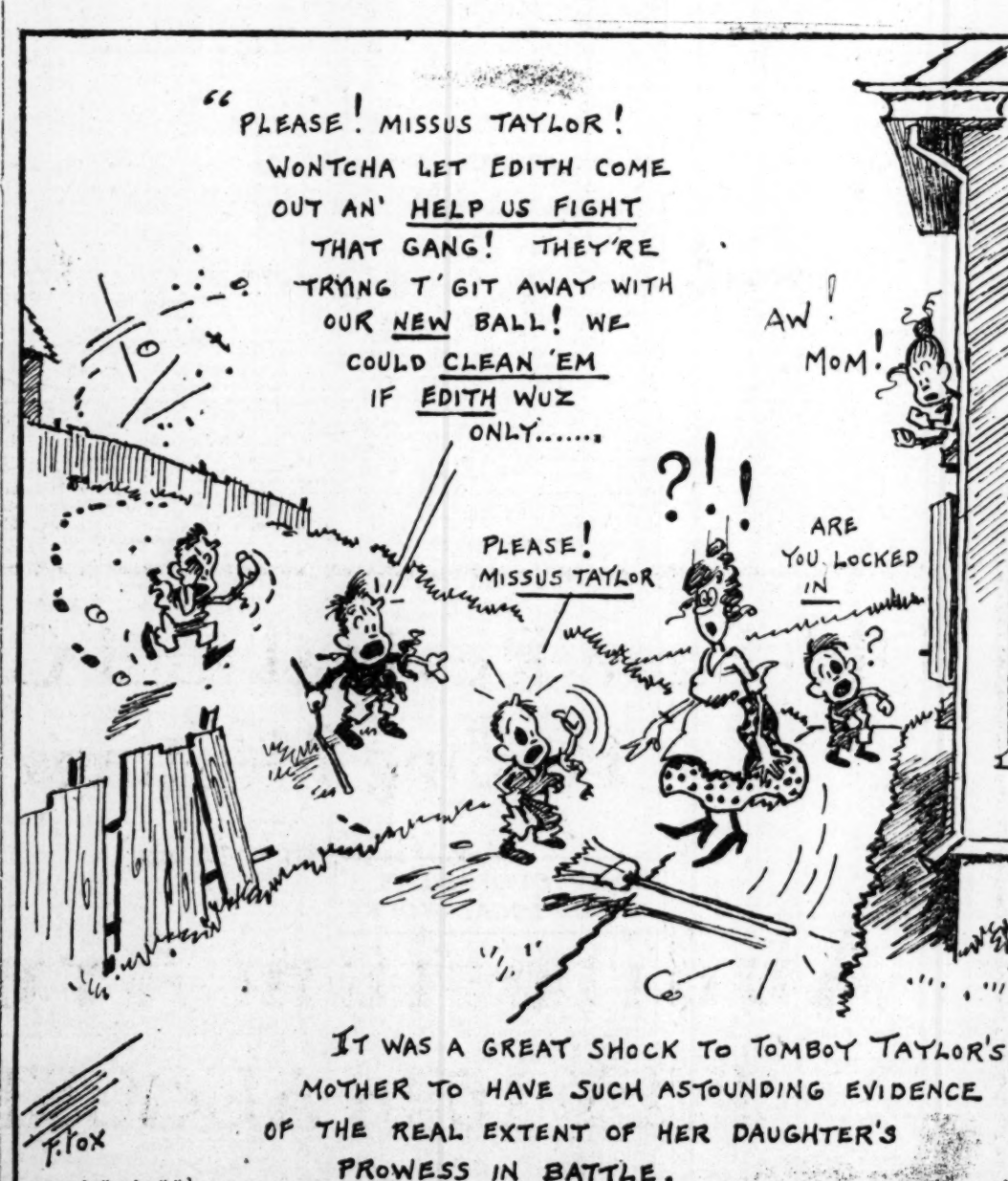
SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPHER—Tiny Is in Style



WINNIE
WINKLE,
THE
BREADWINN
Mike
Is
Hopeless

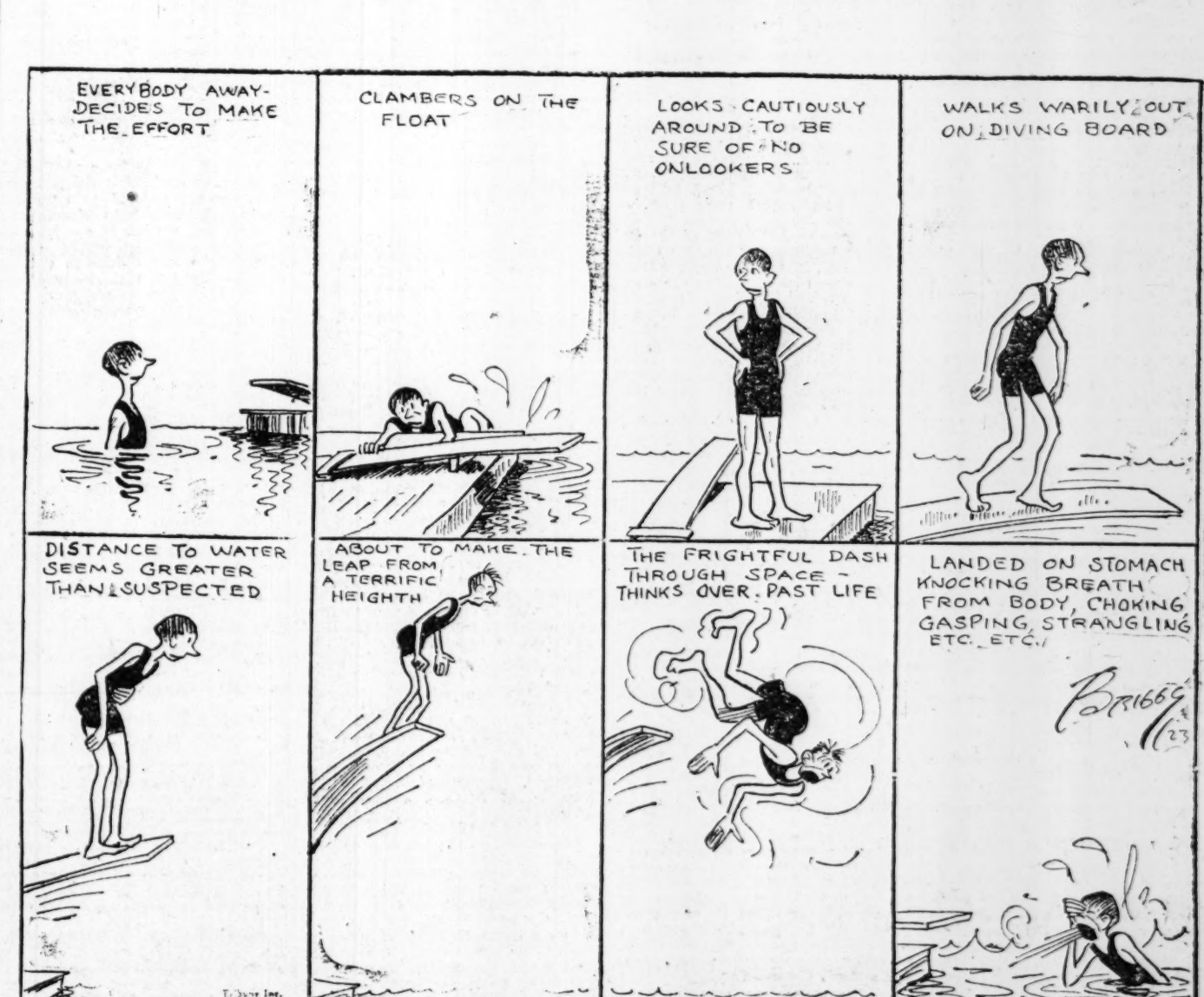


TOMBOY TAYLOR



Movie of a Man Making His First Dive

By Briggs



ROUND THE SHACK-

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CUT THE GRASS OUT FRONT.

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THE IDEA, WHERE'S YOUR PRIDE? MAKE YOURSELF MORE PRESENTABLE BEFORE YOU CUT ANY GRASS.

SOME TIME LATER

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO NOW?

WHO? ME?

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Wall Street Anxiously Awaits France's Answer to Baldwin

BY R. L. BARNUM.
New York, July 12.—Interest in Edwin's statement was intense. In some quarters it was argued that the gland had made up her mind to go to take action in making the case get out the Ruhr as the only way of securing the \$375,000,000 for June of last year with imports \$328,000,000 against \$370,000,000 for this May and \$260,000,000 for June of 1922. The Bank of England's rate remained unchanged at 4 per cent, the highest rate established a week ago. Some were predicting another ad-

Others declared with feigning that since would pay no attention to England's demands to get out of Ruhr, but would only reply that England had acted wisely in the place, it would not have been

those who have sided with England declared that if France would get out of the Ruhr the next step by England would be to demand payment of war debts by France to England.

The answer to this was that France compared with last year, show a larger gain than the imports.

Imports for the month were \$9,307,000 pounds against \$4,298,000 a year ago, a gain of 5,009,000, while exports of 62,883,000 compared with 52,145,000, an increase of 10,737,000.

The excess of imports for the month

and force Germany to pay reparations. While sentiment here is strongly in favour of France, our best bankers believe that purely as a business proposition England is right in taking the line that it is not wise for the Allies to try to force Germany to pay to the breaking point—that if

will not be able to pay anything; that the best course is for Germany to get out of the Ruhr, until decision is reached as to how much money can pay and then for England to get behind France in forcing Germany to pay.

Word as to how the Baldwin mes-

Quietest Day in Over Year

DAY'S SUMMARY.
Day's total sales, 344,000 shares.
Twenty industrials averaged
7.64; net loss, 16.

Twenty railroads averaged 8.11; net gain, 38. High, 1923, 90.63; low, 76.85.

Call money held at five per cent throughout the day. Time money continued firm with brokers paying 5 1/4 per cent. New commercial paper was slow in coming in and the demand was moderate, the bulk of

ers and Wall street's first reaction, as reflected on the ticker, was highly unfavorable. Large traders however, seemed disposed to await the full text and make a careful study of the same before extending their commitments. There was a continued absence of interest in the market.

changes generally unimportant. American Car and Foundry dropped 5 1/2 points on what was obviously forced liquidation. There was a thin market for the stock which broke 2 1/2 points on five lots of 100 shares each, the day's transactions being only about

then dropped back to 117.18 where it was up 5-8 on the day. American Locomotive registered a full fractional loss.

Bills failed to make any appreciable response to the reported reduction in domestic production. Coppers were slightly firm in reflection of a

The Japanese tallow tree bears nuts containing a rich tallow-like oil that is very valuable and is used in the manufacture of high-grade varnishes. The

reased explanation, he said, might they prove the tree cut-
els showed little change on the he grown there.

for July Mortgage Investors

rtgages and are interested in sound securi-
 1/2%, ask these questions of yourself—or,
 aler who sells you mortgages:

est be paid on the day due?

property mortgaged?
 Is the mortgage amortized or paid down each year, so
 the house is safer as it grows older?

...which Straus bondholders can answer
they know that their Straus Bonds—amor-
tages—fulfill every requirement of a sound

we met every test successfully for 41 years,
call or write today for
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Amusement Directory

THEATERS

MOVIES

Forsyth Theater—All week, Forsyth Players in "Six Cylinder Love." See advertising for program.

Loew's Grand—(Vandeville and pictures). See advertising for program.

Howard Theater—All week, Betty Compson in "The Woman with Four Faces" and other screen features.

"Six Cylinder Love."

(At The Forsyth.)

A man who will eat his bride's first biscuits and brazenly assure her that they are the best biscuits that ever came out of an earthly oven might well be expected to ruin himself financially in trying to satisfy her appetite for luxury. That is what the young husband portrayed by John Little in "Six Cylinder Love" does for the young and lovely Clara K. Young. An expensive automobile which had already ruined one family's fortunes, carries the happy pair into depths of misfortune. The way along which they travel in the play, however, is one brightly lit with humor and paved with laugh provoking comedy. "Six Cylinder Love" was the hit of its first season in New York and, as played by the Forsyth company, offers something unusual in the way of entertainment.

Loew Vaudeville.

(At Loew's Grand.)

Another splendid program is presented at Loew's Grand theater for the last half of the week and Thursday night audiences found in its pleasing variety a varied form of entertainment well suited to the present brand of weather as comedy and music dominates nearly every offering.

The Kennedy Brothers in a double bill dance offering are fun makers at the top of the profession. Their well sung songs and snappy dances make excellent entertainment.

Brown and Neil, in "The Fatal Wedding Day," have a very amusing comedy sketch. The eccentric work of the young man member of the team and the songs and dances are features that make for the success of the act.

Artie Nolan in a monologue proves his ability to sing Irish songs and tell Irish stories and has very good songs. The balance of the bill includes Page and Denton, Denmark's foremost dance artists in original dance career, and the Seabacks in a novel dance punching act.

The feature of the photoplay is Clara Kimball Young in "The Woman of Bronze."

Betty Compson.

(At The Howard.)

One of the most thrilling dramas ever shown on the screen is "The Woman with Four Faces" featuring Betty Compson and Richard Dix, now showing at the Howard theater.

To bring to book a ring of dope traffickers, men of wealth and influence, the district attorney resigns his job and gains the aid of a clever girl who takes to open a safe which contains

FOR SITH (THEATER) PLAYERS

TONIGHT, TOMORROW MATINEE AND NIGHT

—in—

The Best Comedy of the Season

"Six Cylinder Love"

By William Anthony McGuire

SECURE SEATS EARLY

MATINEES TUES., THURS., SAT.

POPULAR PRICES

Reserve Your Seats Now

Phone WA 1011-2488

NEXT WEEK

"Why Men Leave Home"

Continued 1 to 11

Vandeville 9:30. Nights, 10:30-40c.

Kennedy Bros.

Two Shadows of Joy

5—High Class Acts—5

ON THE SCREEN

Clara K. Young

in "Woman of Bronze"

COMING NEXT WEEK

America's Greatest and Funniest

Comedian

Raymond Hitchcock

(in person)

Continued 1 to 11

Vandeville 9:30. Nights, 10:30-40c.

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Continued 1 to 11

AMERICAN WOMAN IS SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO SMASH-UP

America, Ga., July 12.—(Special.) Mrs. George A. Turpin was seriously hurt today when a car driven by Jack Adams struck a car driven by Mrs. A. B. Turpin, in which the victim was riding. Mrs. Turpin, who is a member of a prominent family, sustained an ugly cut in her forehead and was badly bruised also.

This Has Been a Big Week for Atlanta
But Don't Forget to Do That

BUILDING with the right kind of LUMBER

Call our estimator on the phone. Give him your building plans; he will keep them strictly confidential, and will do his part in giving you the price on every stick of lumber that you need.

DO IT NOW!
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26 Years of Building Service

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ATLANTA

ESCAPED CONVICT

John Mangum, goes by name of "Sam," yellow negro, age about 35 years, height about 5 feet 6 or 8 inches, weight about 140 pounds. Escaped from the Georgia state prison, near Milledgeville, on the night of July 10, 1923. He stole a Ford truck and was headed toward Atlanta in the stolen truck. Had on his stripes when he left here. Twenty-five dollars reward for arrest of convict and an additional \$25 reward for return of the stolen Ford truck. Motor number is 5287524, model 1922. Notify the warden, at Lawrenceville, Ga.

Money for large loans
Funds now available for farm and city loans in Georgia and adjoining States in amounts up to \$500,000.00.
Communicate with us if you need a loan, or have applications to submit.

Sessions Loan & Trust Co.
Marietta, Ga.

SEASHORE EXCURSION

Saturday, July 14

TYBEE and Return \$7.00
JACKSONVILLE and Return \$8.00

Tickets sold for all regular trains 14. For Tybee leave Atlanta 7:45 a. m. and 9:40 p. m. Special train 9:30 p. m.

For Jacksonville 7:30 p. m., 10:35 p. m.

Tickets limited Four (4) Days. Last train leaves Savannah and Jacksonville Wednesday night, July 18.

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The Right Way

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Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers.

The price is right.

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MORRIS Supreme

Ham and Bacon

You can depend on its Supreme quality and flavor

There's a good reason for always choosing Government Inspected Morris Supreme Ham and Bacon—they're so dependable. Careful selection, the mild sugar-cure, the Supreme process, preserve all the delicate sweetness of the meat.

It's always the same: in delicious mellow flavor; in purity and excellence. For true economy, buy a whole Supreme Ham—or a whole strip of Supreme Bacon.

Sold by dealers who want their customers to have the best

Mysteries of Meat Packing
Local packing buy raw product and sell finished product in approximately the same territory. National packers are equipped to move the surplus production of one section to some section a thousand miles or more away where a deficiency exists.

Gorgeous Watermelon Ball Ends Elk Social Functions

With the gorgeous watermelon ball given Thursday night in the Civic auditorium, the Elks concluded their pretentious and brilliant series of social functions. No less than 1,500 couples were on the floor, while hundreds of spectators crowded the galleries to witness the grand spectacle. Atlanta's Elk band furnished the entertainment, while the audience received a treat of fine refreshments. The watermelon ball was the last of a whirlwind Spanish serpentine dance, watched by the audience in rapt attention.

John McClelland, general chairman of the entertainment committee, presented Miss Coleman with a large bouquet of American beauty roses as a token of appreciation from the officers of the grand lodge.

Afterwards Mr. McClelland presented the prizes to the various bands which competed Wednesday night in grand competition. The first prize

went to the Buffalo lodge, the second to Santa Monica, Cal., while Waterford, S. D., captured third prize.

The watermelon ball was started with a grand march, in which Newman Lasser led off with Miss Coleman. Later the spectacle of the hundreds of dancing couples moving gracefully to the strains of lively jazz selections and dreamy waltzes was one of color and beauty and according to visiting Elk officers one of the most beautiful ever staged by the Elks.

The Atlanta entertainment committee, which was responsible for the social entertainment, was highly praised by both the retiring and the new exalted ruler.

The social events began Tuesday night with a show in which the southern note predominated, followed by a peach ball, Wednesday night, the show was repeated and a cotton ball was given. Mr. Lasser, the indefatigable chairman of the entertainment committee, said that he had received the greatest measure of co-operation from all concerned.

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JUDICIAL SYSTEM PROBES IS ORDERED

Passage of a bill by Senator Duke of the twenty-eighth district, providing for the appointment of a commission to be composed of six senators and twelve representatives to conduct a survey of the Georgia judicial system, and re-referring of a bill by Senator Pace, of the thirteenth district, to create a state auditor's department, were features of Thursday's session of the senate.

Under the present judicial system, according to Senator Duke, certain superior court judges are over-worked, while others are kept busy only a short period during the year. This system is decidedly unfair, Senator Duke declared, and should be re-regulated so as to equalize the work.

Atlanta Asks More Judges. "As an example," said Senator Duke, "Atlanta has four superior court judges and yet they claim that additional judges are needed to handle the work. Savannah with a population of almost half of Atlanta has only one superior court judge and is doing the best it can to take care of the situation down there."

"I do not wish to appear in the position of denying Atlanta or any other city of the state and its right to their rightful share of state officers, but I do contend that the smaller counties should also receive some consideration."

An amendment to the bill of Senator Duke creating the state auditing department, was offered by Senator W. Mundy, of the thirty-eighth district, which would limit the term of office of the state auditor to two years instead of six years; fix his salary at \$5,000 instead of \$6,000 per year, and allow him only one assistant to be paid \$3,000 per year.

Change of Age Up. Senator Mundy's amendment also provided that the state auditor be appointed by the state legislature and budget commission, instead of by the governor, as provided in the original bill. The chief auditor to appoint his assistants and limited the appropriation to \$10,000 annually.

In debate on his bill Senator Pace stated that Georgia's present system of financing various departments without an audit "invites dishonesty and should by all means be remedied."

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"It seems to me that a corporation like the great state of Georgia, which spends approximately \$12,000,000 yearly should have some checkbook in which a check could be had on disbursement of these funds."

Too Long a Term. Senator Mundy, in opposition to the Pace bill, stated that it provided too long a term for the chief auditor, and that it gave him too much authority. Senator Mundy stated that the budget commission should be in charge of the auditing department, and should be clothed with power to remove him and keep a check over his activities.

The senate adopted a bill by Senator Pace to repeal the anti-dipping law by a vote of 28 to 5; adopted a bill by the same author 28 to 14 providing for the creation of bad checks fund to be used for the purpose of paying back any person who has been wronged by a bad check.

CLAY ROBSON BETTER AFTER LONG SICKNESS

After an illness of nine weeks, during which time he suffered serious complications, Clay Robson, widely known Atlanta, is convalescing in his suite at the Kimball House.

For a time Robson's condition was so serious that his friends were not permitted to visit with him. He is now, however, improving rapidly and is able to receive a few callers each day.

Atlanta, Ga., July 12, 1923. This is to certify that the undersigned is not responsible for any bills charged to me by any person or persons, South or by any other person than myself. CLAUDE A. SMITH.

NOTICE OF U. S. MARSHAL'S SALE. In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia, at the City of Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, U. S. Marshal, will sell at public auction on the 26th day of July, 1923, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Walton Street entrance of the Postoffice Building in the City of Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, to the highest bidder, one Buick Roadster Automobile, Motor No. 445524, Seized in Possession of Walter Akerman, Motor No. 445524.

This July 11, 1923. WALTER AKERMAN, U. S. Marshal, By W. R. Tucker, Chief Deputy.

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Death Pays Visit To Mayor's Office As Elks Parade

The happy herds of Elklodum marched in splendorous review along the crowded street. Before the brilliant assemblage that filled the reviewing stand their banners streamed most gaily and their spirits seemed most high.

Little knew those carefree throngs that, within a penny's pitch of their merriment, lay death, grim, stark and cold.

Mingling with the happy celebrators, all unrepentant for his deed, was the slayer.

He was the mayor of Atlanta, Walter A. Sims.

Pass By Death. The room in which the killing occurred was the scene of a tragedy. The mayor, who had been visiting the Elks, was struck by a bullet fired from a revolver.

The parade ended. The blare of the bands died away. The people who had flocked to the windows of the Elks building, came to witness the tragedy.

The mayor's office was a scene of confusion. The mayor, who had been visiting the Elks, was struck by a bullet fired from a revolver.

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